

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

TORONTO, NOV. 3, 1956

No. 3754

Price Ten Cents

TORONTO IS A CITY OF CONFERENCES, most of them for business purposes. But the great crowds at indoor meetings and the marching and band playing of the Army's National Congress were directed to one purpose—the glory of God. The officers had not gathered from far-away Vancouver, Halifax, Newfoundland and Bermuda merely for discussions of methods of operation—although these things had their place, but chiefly for spiritual stimulation. It is a glorious fact that the 1,500 officers and the thousands of other folk who attended the meetings will return to their homes and duties with their faith in God strengthened, and their resolve to serve Him in whatever sphere of life they are called to intensified. This issue of **THE WAR CRY** carries reports of some of the gatherings; others will follow in later issues.

(RIGHT): Almost 1,500 persons took part in the march of witness, and there were fifteen bands.

(BELOW): A corner of the Massey Hall. Most meetings were held at Varsity Arena, and an estimated 7,000 persons attended the Sunday night gathering; almost as many in the morning and afternoon.





PLUGHING ITS ONWARD WAY
THROUGH THE BILLOWS

"THE ship is more than the crew" is more than a line from Kipling. It is sharply descriptive of the high sense of selfless devotion that sent Christianity through the world, a veritable flame of living sacrifice. The founders of our world-encircling movement, The Salvation Army breathed the same spirit, and the early-day Salvationists everywhere went into the world fearing neither life nor death.

Christ's challenging appeal is still being made to the best chivalry and valour in the soul, and when a thought such as this strikes us one reaction is to line it up with present-day attitude and action within the Church of Christ. A frank admission points to the fact that the reverse is often true and we see another type of spirit revealed, the slogan of which might well be "Scuttle the ship and save the crew". Many are living in the grip of Monod's first verse of the song, part of the last line of which reads, "... proudly answered, all of self and none of Thee."

We are reminded of the present day Christ-inspired selflessness that amazed the world early this year. Five young Christian missionaries in Ecuador, with recklessness of soul, had established what they believed to be well-laid plans to make a vital contact with the fierce Auca Indians and win them for Christ. The story has become well known. The bodies of these brave men are

buried on the shore on which they landed and built a tree-house. Such intrepidity of spirit which flings itself against gross, solid, seeming unchangeable facts, never admitting defeat, and with no thought of self, is a type of faith that God must love.

We are often put to shame by the abasement and sacrifice of men in other fields of endeavour, and this is also well marked in the fields of science and art. It is certainly clear in the immortal stories of discovery.

At a critical moment in the French Revolution, when everything seemed lost, Barbaroux dared ask for six hundred men, prepared to die. Was it an impossible request? Far away in Marseilles men heard it and that number of men did actually start for Paris to toss away their lives when the hour struck. They marched hundreds of miles, beating out with their steadily tramping feet The Marseillaise.

Let a bugle sound the crusade with the coward call: "We must seek the city; its spires are just behind

A Call To Selflessness

BY BRIGADIER ARTHUR MOULTON, Montreal

the hilltop. Soon there will be banqueting and song," and there is no response. But let the bugle say: "The city is far and the way difficult," and there will be an instant upstarting of heroes.

Christ's appeal today, as always, is to our sense of devotion and unflinching courage. Jesus looks out over a world sordidly engrossed with petty interests, and insensitive to God's will and purpose. He calls hopefully to us to be done with thoughts of self and comfort. His terms are startlingly clear: "If any man cometh unto Me and hateth not his own father and mother, and wife and children, and brothers and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be My disciple." Our Lord does not cloak the cross or hide the sharp flint.

Enduring Hardness

Some politicians hold it as a fact of nature that men have to be bribed and offered promises in order to rally them to a cause, but with Christ one must "wrestle with the hurricane and feel the spray stinging eyes and face, the while watching one's frail vessel bury itself in the foaming billows," but still carrying bravely on. Weymouth's version of II Corinthians 4:1, reads: "Therefore being engaged in this service and being mindful of the mercy which has been shown us, we are not cowards." "The ship is more than the crew."

God gave this mighty spirit to the Army Mother, Catherine Booth. Even as a girl she said that she was willing to die for her father's salvation. She said that the all-absorbing question of her husband's life (and it was no less true of herself)

was how best to reach the masses and bring them to Christ. Many a time she cried: "Oh, the value of souls! They are worth all the trouble and sacrifice involved—yea, a thousand times over." Speaking of a great meeting in Southsea, she said: "Oh, how I yearned over them. I felt as if it would be a small thing to die there and then, if that would have brought them to Jesus." It is not in normal nature to possess such fabulous faith. She sought and received it from God.

In the days of the epic lifeboat rescues on our east coast, this story is preserved: There was a terrific storm at sea; a vessel was in danger. The huge mountainous waves made it appear impossible to carry out rescue work. However, the lifeboat crew continued to make ready. One member was a youth who had just joined the crew and his heart was failing him. He went to the captain and said: "Sir, it's a terrible storm. If we go out, we may not get back." The old salt looked at him kindly and said: "Son, we have to go out but we don't have to come back."

These words are a direct appeal to the Christian. Do not seek an easy life. Do not drift through life, taking things as they seem. Do not allow worldly pursuits to sap your spiritual energy and bind your vision. Be counted worthy to follow Christ, for He is counting on you.

A KING'S SON

PASSING along a street in York one day and feeling very depressed a Christian was accosted by a hearty and humble Quaker. The Quaker cried out to the despondent soul: "Hold up thee head, man, thou's a King's son!"

UNION WITH CHRIST

THE Christian's union with the Lord is of an indissoluble nature, so that the Apostle inquires, "Who shall separate us?"

It is as the union of the body with the head.

If Christ be in us, and we in Him, the union is of the most intimate kind, and the security which follows from it is of the most certain sort.—C. H. Spurgeon

lips the Man of Sorrows went forth to face Gethsemane's dark agony and Calvary's shameful cross.

THURSDAY—

Matthew 26:31-46. "Likewise also said all the disciples." Peter, as spokesman, declared their willingness to die rather than deny their Lord. Though quite sincere, these men were ignorant and self-confident. This being so, anything might be expected of them. Ere long they all fled, and left Jesus in the hands of His enemies.

FRIDAY—

Matthew 26:47-58. "All this was done that the Scriptures might be fulfilled." How the knowledge of this must have encouraged and comforted the Saviour on that sorrowful night when His friends proved faithless and His enemies seemed triumphant. And should we not face adversity and apparent defeat with greater courage and good cheer did we but believe that these are in God's plan for us.

SATURDAY—

Matthew 26:59-75. "But Jesus held His peace." Sometimes it is very hard to be silent when cruel, taunting words are said to us. But the blessed Master held His peace in spite of the jeers of the High Priest, and when He spoke it was calmly and with quiet dignity.

He Feared To Sin

JOHN CHRYSOSTOM, the golden-mouthed preacher of Constantinople in the fourth century, was hated by the Emperor Arcadius and his wife Eudoxia because he reproved them for their sins. The story is told that the emperor, in a fit of anger, said, "I would I were avenged of this bishop."

Those who heard the emperor's remark began to suggest ways of punishing Chrysostom:

"Banish him to the desert," said one.

"Put him in prison," another proposed.

"Confiscate his property," suggested a third.

"You all make a great mistake," interrupted a man whom the bishop had reproved for his sins. "You cannot punish him in any of these ways. If you banish him to the desert, he will feel God as near him there as here. If you put him in prison and load him with chains, he will pray for the poor and praise God in the prison. If you confiscate his property you merely take away his goods from the poor, not from him. If you condemn him to death, you only open Heaven to him."

"Prince, do you desire to be avenged on him? Force him to commit a sin. I know him—this man fears nothing in the world but sin."

True Wisdom

OH, cunning mind of clever man,
Reveal God's mysteries if you can.

Explain in truth the wind that blows;

We know not where it comes or goes.

Eternal wisdom is not found
By reading books ornately bound,
But rather gained in humble prayer,
And seeking out God's loving care.

J. T. Plummer

IN A FEW WORDS

SALVATION does not depend on your efforts, but it does depend on the faithfulness of God, who "sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." Your part is to surrender. God's part is done. "Repent, believe, be 'born again!'"

BIBLE READINGS



ONE FOR EVERY DAY

SUNDAY—

Matthew 25:14-30. "To every man according to his ability." All Christ's interests upon earth He entrusts to His people. Each is given means and time enough to accomplish his own share of work. No duty is laid upon any which is beyond His power to discharge.

MONDAY—

Matthew 25:31-46. "Inasmuch as ye did it not." Christ identifies Himself with every human being, especially with those who are afflicted. When He saves us from sin and self, naturally we love those whom He loves.

TUESDAY—

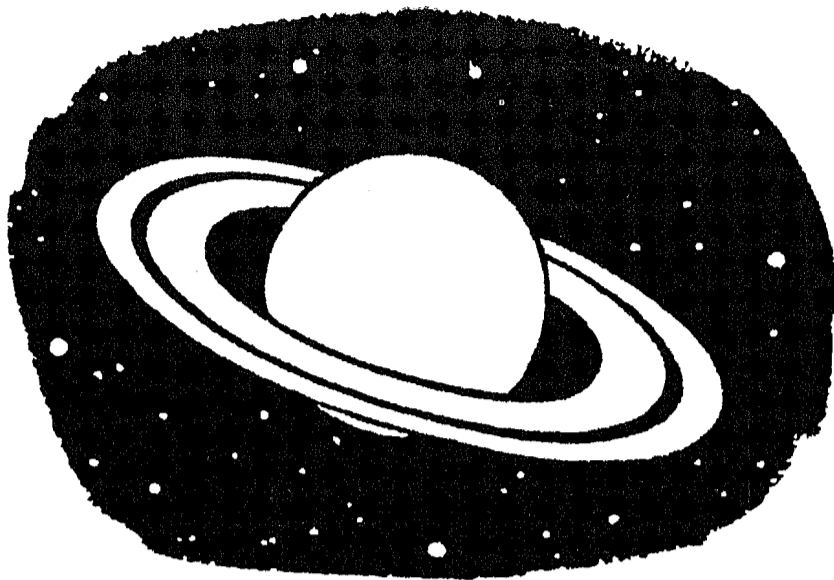
Matthew 26:1-13. "An alabaster box of very precious ointment." Mary's worshiping love thought nothing too precious to give to her Lord. Sensing His need of sympathy and spiritual comfort, in view of His approaching death, with courage and deliberation she chose this way of publicly doing Him honour.

WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 26:14-30. "And when they had sung a hymn, they went out." So closed the sweet, sad, sacred fellowship of the Saviour's last Passover with His disciples. With a song of praise on His

"This World of Lowering Moral Standards"

THE GENERAL Continues His Review of the Trend of Events
As He See Them Today



IN my previous article I charged Salvationists not to be indifferent to the sins and follies of this present world, for otherwise to what purpose have we so often sung:

To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill?

We must remember that, in one sense, we show that we are not *indifferent* by the most determined effort on our part to be *different* from the world.

The more I move about from country to country, the more I discover a recognition by many people of the standards of Salvation Army soldiership. We ourselves make no boast of being different from or superior to any other "ists" but, for ill or for good, we cannot escape the fact that something different and something better seems to be expected of the Salvationist. It is for a continuance of this clear line of demarcation that I plead. The high-priestly prayer of Jesus has come down to us through the ages: "I pray not that Thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldest keep them from the evil."

Many non-Salvationists know that our standards would rebuke us were we not different. The factory-hand would undoubtedly be surprised if he found the Salvationist at his side disposed to share in an office sweep-

stake for instance, and then join heartily with the rest of the company in a drinking spree. The non-Salvationist office-worker would be astounded if she discovered her Salvationist colleague puffing away at a cigarette; and the miner would be amazed to see his Salvationist mate filling in a raffle form in his lunch-hour.

Whatever his own standards of morality may be, the non-Salva-

lethargy. Who can exercise an influence upon them apart from people who are different? The unsavouriness of much of present-day conduct demands the toning quality of those who are "the salt of the earth".

Whilst marking the symptoms of many a dangerous trend today, let us remember that the world has

in a different spirit from those whose only thought is of self and greed. The difference is a challenge.

It is this "leaven", working in and through the lives of the people of God, which again and again exercises an uplifting and challenging influence upon those whose standards are low. It is the people who are different who help to keep standards high, and who provide what, by the blessing of God, becomes an irresistible moral force and a more enlightened public conscience. This has been seen again and again by the discomfort that the pure in thought and conversation occasion when in the presence of those whose thought and conversation are impure.

The industrious man who serves his employer with a clear conscience challenges the other man who has thoughts only of self in his industry. To apply the injunction, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself", seems to many an impossibility in the varied complexities of what we term "modern life"; but the people who are different know that no divine injunction is beyond their possibility, if self sinks in a passionate desire to do God's holy will and when the heart claims the inflowing of His grace.

Second in a series by

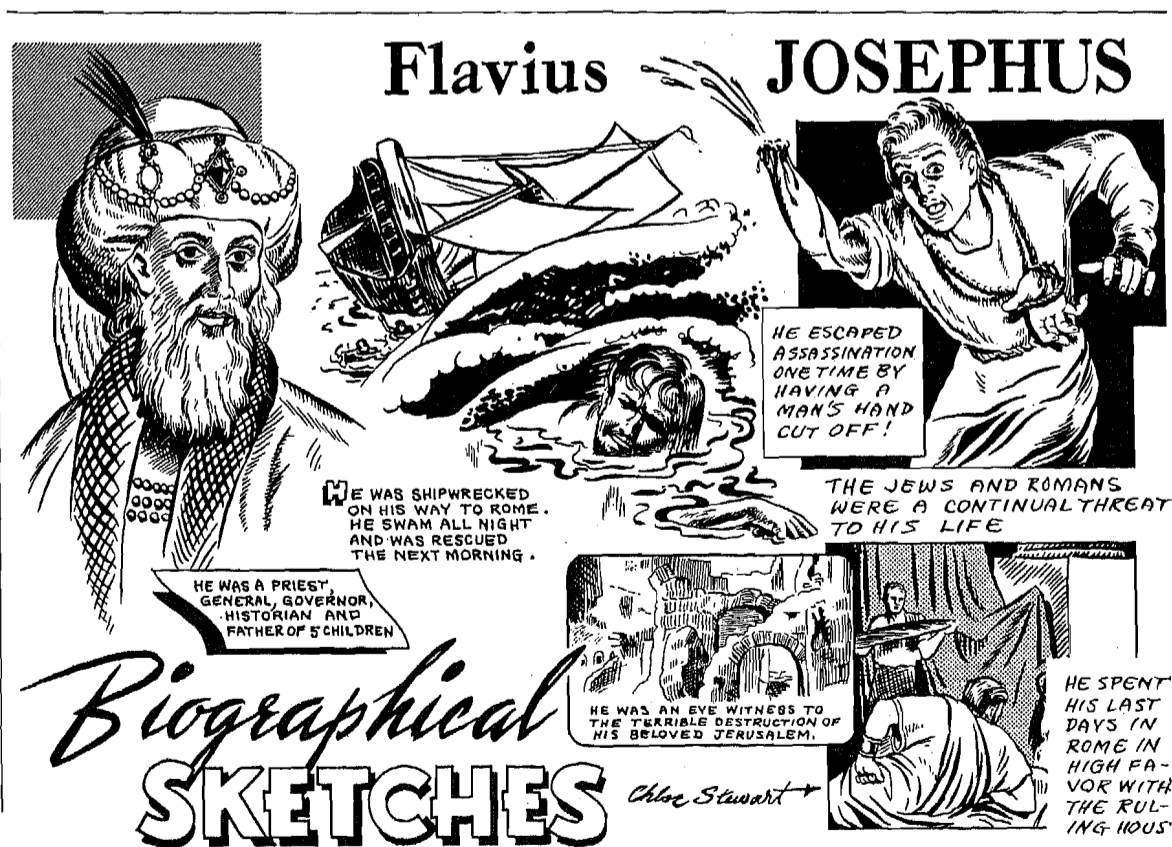
GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

tionist would also, I am sure, lose his respect for the Salvationist were he to discover a tendency for him to be lax in his morals generally.

Periods of darkness in this world's history have demanded lives through which shines the light of indwelling Christ. This present age of doubt and perplexity, this age of changing moral and spiritual values, about which I had much to say last week, demands the vivifying power of men and women of great principles and noble ideas upon the masses who seem steeped in inertness and

been in a desperate plight before, and the chronicles of history declare that the tide of iniquity has been stemmed by the people who are different.

Men and women who have a consciousness of the dignity of their labour and the necessity for integrity in every action should increasingly realize as they go through the factory gates, make their way to the office occupation, or take down the shutters of their shop that, if they have the Spirit of Christ within them, they will do their daily work



That Inward Monitor

The *different* people recognized the divinity of principles. They know that conscience must be the supreme governor of conduct and the arbiter, not only of right and wrong, but even of expedience and inexpedience.

The people who are different know that it is not alone in the actions which are seen by others that the line of demarcation is seen. Much of the life of many people is lived in isolation: but the follower of Christ, because he knows he is different—especially different from what he used to be as well as different from his fellow-men—brings all his principles into the secret and silent places of his heart and mind.

Though the standards and values in the world seem to be changing, the soldier of Christ makes no compromise. Though the world, disliking his standards, suggests that he is narrow-minded, puritanically strict and, perhaps, "extreme" or peculiar, he nevertheless maintains his ground and refuses to yield.

(Continued on page 6)

A SECTION FOR

Youth

NORTHERN ONTARIO CORPS CADETS ENJOY RALLY

FELLOWSHIP around the supper table was enjoyed by corps cadets and officers of the Northern Ontario Division prior to a rally held in North Bay. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain S. Nahirney welcomed delegates from Sault Ste. Marie, Blind River, Elliot Lake, Kirkland Lake, Parry Sound, Cobalt, Halleybury, Sudbury, North Bay, Timmins and Huntsville.

After prayer, offered by 1st-Lieut. B. Marshall and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. W. Osbourn, of Sudbury, the Scripture portion was read by B. Campbell, of Timmins. Personal witness was given by a representative of each corps, and a Bible quiz was enjoyed, under the leadership of Captain J. Ham. Musical items included a euphonium solo by Captain W. Kerr, a cornet solo by G. Antram, and vocal solos by Dianne Greere, of Parry Sound, and Norma Larabee, of Cobalt.

Prior to the message, 2nd-Lieut. Pearl and Pro-Lieut. Marion Donnelly, of the Field Unit, sang a duet, then Captain R. McKerracher spoke to the young people, challenging them to be true to their calling as followers of God. After the address, the divisional young people's secretary called on the new corps cadets of the present course to step forward in dedication of themselves to faithful service.

Have You Read "The Crest"?

COMMENDATIONS on the Army's Canadian youth magazine, *The Crest*, continue to come in. Here are the latest: From a corps officer; in his corps newsletter: "The Crest is a magazine which already has a wide appeal for the teens and twenties. Older folk will also enjoy it. We ought to be taking far more in our corps. Try it, and if you do not agree that it is a good investment for twenty-five cents, we will miss our guess. In fact, we will go farther than that: we shall be glad to refund your twenty-five cents if you do not like it. We know the folk behind *The Crest* are 100% for the youth of the Army. So let's get behind the sales effort, and make OUR CREST a reading habit."

From a Divisional Young People's Secretary, through the divisional newsletter: "This new Canadian publication is gaining steadily in popularity, and sales are on the increase. We at divisional headquarters are hopeful of a number of corps making increases in the near future. Have you carefully read the October issue? It's a dandy! Full of interest and so helpful for our young people. Those responsible for publishing *The Crest* are doing their part. Are we doing our part to get this helpful magazine into the hands of our youth? Could we not do better? It would pay a corps to purchase a few copies extra to circulate among youth."

STUDENTS OF THE SALVATION ARMY HIGH SCHOOL at Botwood, Nfld., photographed with Commissioner W. Booth, during the recent visit of the Territorial Commander. Also in the group are the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Thompson, B. Thompson, chairman of the school board and, on the Commissioner's left, G. Compton, principal of the academy.

CORPS CADETS IN THE FRONT LINE

BYNG Avenue (Toronto) Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Nelson, joined with the Picton brigade to attack sin in Picton, Ont.

Some twenty-five young people revelled in the joy of combat at the open-air meetings, as they sang and testified of God's saving power. Personal dealing, through the handing out of tracts, resulted in one seeker. Another woman asked one of the corps cadets to pray with her.

A young woman who had been struggling against the strivings of the Holy Spirit during the recent campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major H. Roberts, surrendered to Christ in the indoor meeting, then joined the corps cadets at their late open-air effort.

On Sunday evening, nine soldiers from the adjacent military camp entered the hall, which was almost filled to capacity. The Spirit of God was manifestly present, and the message of salvation for all was faithfully delivered.

ONTARIO CENTRES STIRRED

Cadets' Field Day At Aurora And Newmarket

WITH banners and bonnets, timbrel and drum, twenty-five cadets of the "Faithful" Session, together with officers and sergeants, marched to the post office in the town of Aurora, to be officially welcomed by Mayor E. Henderson and to hear His Worship proclaim October 11 as "Salvation Army Day". Second-Lieutenant J. Stoops, the Commanding Officer, introduced Brigadier J. Wells, the leader of the party, who replied to the Mayor's words of welcome. Prayer for the spiritual success of the day was offered by Sr.-Captain M. Green.

Immediately following the official ceremony, the Cadets went into action and every moment of the day was packed full of activity for each cadet. Within the first hour, over 1000 young people had been contacted in the name of Christ. A period of fifteen minutes was granted by the principal of the local high school, when the Gospel message

was presented in music, song and word to the 'teen-agers. Over 500 intently interested boys and girls enjoyed the half-hour meeting led by the cadets at the public school.

A period of "personal initiative" followed, which proved to be one of the most fruitful periods of the day. Each cadet received an assignment in the form of "Sealed Orders" and in a few moments the town was being bombarded in every direction. Every part of the town was covered—portions of Scripture were read at every intersection of the main street; every storekeeper was contacted and invited to the evening meetings; managers of the large factories were interviewed and dodgers distributed to the employees. A dentist took time out of his busy schedule to listen to a cadet explain the Way of Salvation and then offer prayer for him; one man open-air meetings were conducted which aroused interest; one woman cadet, a former music teacher, approached two music teachers in the town, bringing before them the importance of a right relationship with God and praying on their behalf; another cadet found herself in a home where there was sickness. Not long after arrival, the cadet "rolled up her sleeves" and in a short time the family wash was hanging on the line, in fact, everywhere you turned you could see a Salvationist in conversation with a resident of the town. There was great rejoicing over one woman who accepted Christ as her Saviour while standing on the main street listening to an open-air. The simple plan of Salvation was unfolded to her through the reading of John 3:16.

Following this eventful hour, two open-air meetings concluded the morning activities. Scores of children followed the march down the street and it brought to mind the lines, "Oh, have you seen the Army come marching down the street, the children rush to meet it and oh, what prancing feet!" Contacts were made at homes nearby and personal evangelism and "button-holing" were carried out as people passed by.

Visitation in the homes continued (Continued on page 13)

A Sense of Priorities

BY ETHEL ALDER

If for us life's assets their value have lost,
And muddled in thought we've become
In trying to balance the budget of life
Ere bankruptcy's shut out our sun;
Then let us take courage and turn to the One—
Life's Expert—in this zero hour;
He'll show us the methods that make for success
And guide us to vict'ry and power.

He'll lengthen our outlook and show the next step
To take in the business of life;
Point out the priorities—make us adept
In breasting earth's sorrow and strife.
He'll give us a sense of the value of time;
The worth of a soul marred by sin;
The chance of a lifetime in service divine,
The business our Saviour is in.

With Christ as our partner, life's tensions must cease.
Soul bankruptcy then is unknown!
There is no emergency He cannot meet—
The wealth of the world is His own;
And faith, hope and love are the coins of God's realm;
(These coins we can use anywhere!)
His storehouse of blessings are open to us
When possessing the blest key of prayer.



THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF IN VANCOUVER

A CROWDED AND MEMORABLE WEEKEND

THE Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden, accompanied by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, spent a crowded and memorable week-end in Vancouver, B.C., prior to recrossing the continent for the National Congress in Toronto.

There was a gala air about the reception at the railway station, where Mayor Fred Hume was on hand to greet the guests, accompanied by the kilt-clad police pipe band. A host of Salvationists were there too, led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and a group of musicians under Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier.

Apart from public gatherings, a number of informal private events were convened in honour of the international visitors. The Chief was guest at an advisory board dinner, which was graced by the presence of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Mr. Frank Ross. Host on this occasion was the Hon. W. C. Woodward. Commissioner Booth thanked the Advisory Board for their unflagging interest in Army affairs in Greater Vancouver and congratulated them on the remarkable success of the recent capital drive, whose objective of three quarters of a million dollars has already been passed! The Commissioner gave the Advisory Board Chairman Mr. J. Lyman Trumbull an inscribed plaque to present to the chairman of the capital drive, Mr. Arthur B. Christopher, who was out of the city on business. The Chief's words gave those present a new vision of the Army's world-wide significance.

Early Saturday morning, the Chief's party met Sr.-Major Muriel Everitt and the medical staff of the Army's Grace Hospital for breakfast. The Medical Superintendent, Dr. A. Keigh Hunt, extended a cordial welcome to the visitors, and the Chief's words were warmly received.

Another informal event took place when Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage gathered a group of the foremost women of British Columbia to meet Mrs. Dibden and Mrs. Booth. Mrs. F. J. Hume, wife of the mayor, was in the group; the National Council of Women was well represented, not only by the national president, Mrs. R. Eaton, but also by the vice-president and the provincial and city presidents. Among the other guests were the president of the Canadian Women's Club, president of the auxiliaries of Army institutions in Vancouver, leaders of the Girl Guide Movement, wives of advisory board members and representatives of the press. Throughout the week-end there were many press and radio interviews, all indicative of the widespread interest aroused by the visit.

A highlight of the visit was the opening of Vancouver's new Harbour Light Corps building, situated in the heart of the city's notorious skid-row. Under Captains W. Leslie and A. MacCorquodale, the work among the derelicts of society long ago outgrew its original premises.

A special guest on this occasion was the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, who was presented by Commissioner Booth. He said that he knew of no movement the world over that was doing such an effective work for the needy as The Salvation Army. Greetings and congratulations in behalf of the City were voiced by Alderman Anna Sprott; Major-General J. P. McKenzie spoke for the Army's advisory board, of which he is a valued member. The congregation overflowed to other rooms, where those present could hear through the public address system. They included leaders of government, industry and

commerce in the province—and scores of Harbour Light converts, as well as many who obviously stood in need of Christ's redeeming grace.

The Chief, who just before this ceremony, had received the key of the new building from the chairman of the advisory board and had declared it open in "the name of God and The Salvation Army" now congratulated all who had a share in making it possible. He painted a picture of the origins of Army social service work and stressed its continuing and essential spiritual motivation. Commissioner Booth offered the dedicatory prayer. Later the congregation inspected the many facilities, which includes an auditorium, with a seating capacity of over 200, a recreation room, which will have a radio and television, etc., a dining room, seating 200, and a modern, steel, stainless kitchen. There are forty-eight bedrooms, each equipped with new furniture, a medical dispensary and laboratory and a hospital room with two beds. Several doctors give of their time and services each week, and the Christian Nurses Association has promised to help.

Three hundred and fifty soldiers met the visiting leaders at dinner on Saturday evening in the lower hall of the spacious Vancouver Temple. This "close-up" with the leaders endeared them to the hearts of Salvationists, and prepared the way for the series of public events to follow. Greetings to visitors were conveyed by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major J. Nelson, representing the officers of the division, and Sergeant-Major F. Leech, of New Westminster corps, on behalf of the soldiery.

A Youthful Welcome

That night, the main hall of the Temple was crowded to capacity for a stimulating "welcome salute," and a programme presented by the children and youth of city corps.

Musical items included marches by the united youth bands, led by the Divisional Bandmaster. A vocal

MAYOR Fred Hume of Vancouver, B.C., gives a cordial greeting to the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden on their arrival at the C.N.R. Station.



THE CHIEF of the Staff opened Vancouver Harbour Light's new building, receiving the key from Mr. L. Trumbull, Chairman of the Army's Advisory Board. Captain W. Leslie, in charge of the Harbour Light work in the coast city, smiled his satisfaction.

selection by a chorus, led by Songster Lila Didge, and a Scriptural recital by selected corps cadets.

The platform, decorated with a background of trees and a stream, with focussed lights, gave a fitting setting to the dramatic presentation, "Bridge-Builders." It portrayed various phases of life from the cradle to youth, in which one must make decision.

Later Salvationists marched from the Temple for late open-air meetings in a downtown section of the city.

A Hallowed Lord's Day

From the back of the gallery to the great platform, every inch of the Temple was occupied for the Sunday morning and night meetings. There were inspired times, when God spoke clearly through the messages of the Commissioner and Mrs. Dibden. Commissioner Booth's leadership of the songs, the solos of Sr.-Major F. Hutchins, and the prayer meeting leadership of the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman were all used by the Holy Spirit to help bring conviction to scores of hearts and, before the benediction at a late hour that night, twenty-five had knelt at the Mercy-Seat—and many others—who did not actually come forward—made far-reaching decisions for Christ. Even after the salvation meeting had closed, a spiritual struggle continued, as young people on their way out of the building came back to kneel at the front in penitence, as they were faced by Christ's challenge.

Salvationists who remained to pray with these young folk were encouraged to note that the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Dibden, as well as the territorial leaders, stayed to

the last moment, when final victory was claimed.

Sunday afternoon a "Festival of Praise" was given by the Vancouver Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) and Songster Brigade (R. Rowett) who were joined by the twenty-member Chilliwack Band (Bandmaster W. Fitch) and the Harbour Light Corps ensemble (Captain W. Leslie). It was a programme crowded with joy from the start.

A HEALTHY "INFANT"

Oakville's Fourth "Birthday" Celebrations Led by Chief Secretary

THE fourth anniversary since the re-opening of the Oakville Corps was observed by a corps supper on Saturday evening. Visiting officers who attended the gathering included the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap. Letters of greeting from former corps officers and the oldest soldier, Brother W. Price were read by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter.

A report given by the officer showed that, during the past two years, the senior soldier's roll had doubled, as had the company meeting attendance. Corps Secretary A. Oates and the timbrellists contributed vocal and instrumental selections. The Chief Secretary concluded the supper gathering with a challenging message for the coming year. Following the supper a march of witness was held along the main street of the town.

On Sunday morning, the singing company sang, and the Chief Secretary gave a heart-searching message. In the afternoon the Colonel spoke to the young people in the company meeting. In the salvation meeting five senior soldiers were enrolled. The Colonel's message, portraying the love of God for the world, stressed the possibility of forgiveness for all who sought salvation.

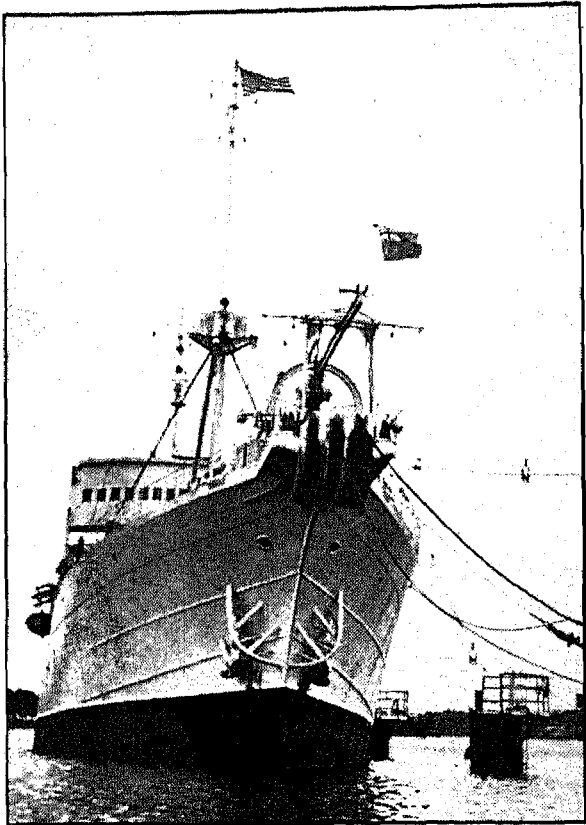
MY FUTURE

May it become real by faith; may it be brightened by hope; may it be enriched by love

John H. Vincent



HON. W. C. WOODWARD (centre) was host at an Honour Dinner of the Advisory Board, addressed by the Chief of the Staff. From left to right (seated) are Advisory Board President, W. Martin, Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, Commissioner W. Booth, His Honour, Lieut.-Governor F. M. Ross, Mr. Woodward, the Chief, Advisory Board Chairman J. Lyman Trumbull. At rear are members of the Board.



HER MAJESTY'S Telegraph Ship MONARCH, largest of its kind in the world, in action laying the trans-Atlantic telephone cable. Right: Map indicating the route of the cable. Lower: A glimpse of the intricate equipment used.

Photos courtesy of the Principal Information Officer, The General Post Office, St. Martin's-le-Grand, London.

First Transatlantic Telephone Cable

Epic Achievement Which Three Countries Share

CANADA has inaugurated, completed or participated in many large projects during the past ten years and to these undertakings may be added the first trans-Atlantic telephone cable, in co-operation with Great Britain and the United States.

The essential fact about the cable—the first of its kind—is that it provides telephone service between Britain, Canada and the United States which will not be susceptible, like radio-telephone circuits, to interruption by atmospheric disturbance. The service will remain open and effective day and night throughout the year. The system will carry thirty-five simultaneous conversations and also provide a number of telegraph channels to supplement the existing telegraph cables between Britain and Canada.

One advantage of the continuous service that the new cable will provide is that callers may use the

reduced night and Sunday rates, which is not always possible over radio circuits, often subject to disturbance by storms.

Some aspects of the mighty task involving the laying of the cable may be gained by the following:

The system had to be planned and the vast interconnected system of submarine and land cables manufactured and constructed within three years. New machinery and techniques had to be developed.

The "act of faith" in which the three countries decided to attempt the mighty task has been "justified by events," authorities say.

Sir Gordon Radley, Director of the British Post Office, formerly Engineer-in-Chief, records that he shared with Dr. Kelly, President of the Bell Laboratories, U.S.A., the responsibility for recommending that the project was a feasible technical proposition. The laying of the cable is "a living monument to co-operation" is the verdict of Mr. C. Craig, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. D. Bowie, President of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Company, pays tribute to the sagacity of the engineers both sides of the water.

One of the most difficult tasks was laying of the cable across Newfoundland, done by a British contractor and a party of Post Office engineers. The route was "across bogs and through forests." The station at which the cable "landed" was at Oban on the Scottish west coast—"hewn out of solid rock".

The cable ship, H.M. Telegraph Ship Monarch is described as "the world's largest cable ship and the only one possible of doing the job."

Canada's Growing Cities

METROPOLITAN Toronto is rapidly overtaking Montreal as Canada's largest city. Census figures for 1956 released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that Toronto enjoyed a population increase of almost twenty-one per cent in the last five years. Montreal's growth in the same period was only fourteen per cent.

The population of Toronto in mid-1956 stood at 1,347,905, a gain of 230,435 since 1951 when the last decennial census was taken. Metropolitan Montreal's total was 1,595,327, an increase of 199,925 in five years.

Hamilton's metropolitan area population increased by twenty-five per cent since 1951, Ottawa's by nineteen per cent and Windsor's by seventeen per cent.

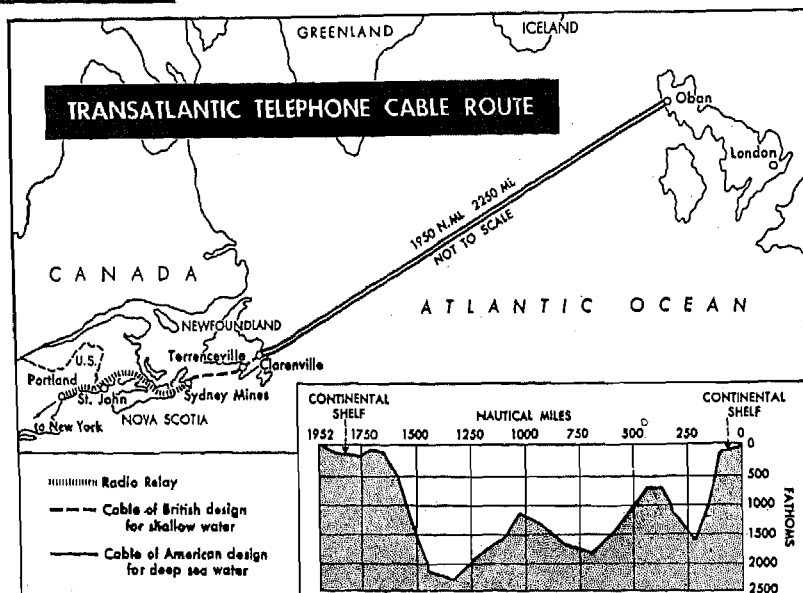
An interesting fact about Toronto's rapid growth is that the population of the city proper actually declined by 13,658 during the last five years. Montreal's, on the other hand, jumped by 72,928. Toronto's population stood at 662,096, compared with 675,754 in 1951. Montreal recorded 1,094,448 people, as against 1,021,520 five years ago.

Lowering Moral Standards

(Continued from page 3)

If you ever did read it, when did you last read *Pilgrim's Progress*? Do you remember the incident when, on pilgrimage to the Celestial City, Christian and his friend Faithful were compelled to press through Vanity Fair? They could not for long remain unnoticed and eventually their appearance caused a commotion. Their dress was so different from that worn by the inhabitants of this place; their language was not the same; the men of the fair were men of the world; and despite all inducements they would neither buy nor look at the things for sale, but exclaimed, "Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity."

At this they were ridiculed and roughly treated; indeed, popular feeling was so high against them that they were thrown into prison and made fast in the stocks. When brought before the judge, Lord Hategood, they were charged with injuring trade, disturbing the peace



and attempting to win others to their dangerous opinions. Envy and Superstition were amongst those who brought evidence against them; finally they were condemned and found guilty.

This is a fitting commentary on the words of Jesus: "If ye were of the world, the world would love his own; but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you."

Has our path through Vanity Fair become too easy and is there, perhaps, too little difference between the pilgrims and the stall-holders, so that at times it is hard to distinguish between the one and the other?

I daily thank God for the many who in their lives are showing the difference, but what about you who read this article? I charge you to prayerfully face the question, even though it may cost you something.

There is a difference that shows itself in a passive influence, a difference that does not demand speech, but which quietly works like the leaven and the salt.

In the face of present-day trends, however, there is a demand for a difference that is active, and which must at times be vocal, and about that I hope to write next week.

BIBLE COIN

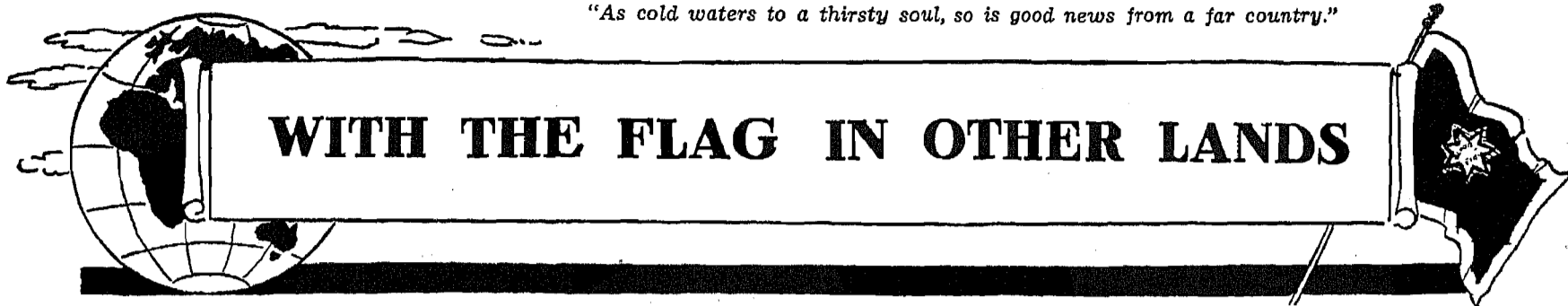
A TORONTO resident (according to a newspaper item) has in his possession one of the large bronze coins of Caesar Augustus which was the common coinage of Palestine 2,000 years ago. The coin would represent a day's wages for a carpenter such as Joseph. The coin is a duplicate of the money that he probably had in his purse when he knocked on the door of the inn at Bethlehem and was told that the only possible accommodation was to be found in the stable at the rear.

battle. The campaign was carried out under the direction of Dr. Wm. Alves, Director of the Malaria and Bilharzia Research Laboratory, by a programme of spraying, and this year by a supplementary use of about 1,000,000 tablets of anti-malarial drugs given to the people of the country.

Because the rest of Africa is "a sea of malaria," constant precautions will have to be taken, but the cost will gradually be reduced.

A climber never loses his balance while looking upward.

"As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."



STRESS BIBLE TRUTHS

During Southland Conference

AT the fifth annual Bible conference, held at Ormond Beach, Fla., Commissioner William J. Dray, Southern U.S.A., Territorial Commander, addressed the group at the welcome meeting of the conference. The Commissioner set the keynote of the conference with his challenging message, "Grow in Grace."

Lt.-Colonel W. Bouterse, introduced as the "dean of the Bible Conference," has been a speaker each year since he initiated the first annual conference in 1952. His subject this year, "The Priesthood of the Believers," was taken from Exodus and Leviticus with reference to related New Testament passages. He reviewed the history of the Jewish priesthood, discussed five of their seven feast days and made direct applications to the life of the Christian and the church of today.

Brigadier M. Agnew, a conference speaker for the second year, discussed "The Gospel in Genesis"—its vital importance to the believing Christian, attacks on it by modernist critics, and the fundamental scholar's answer to such attacks. Given special emphasis was the fact that out of the Gospel in Genesis "emerges the deeply significant progressive revelation of God, extending throughout the old Testament . . . until the final revelation could be made 'in the face of Jesus Christ.'"

Progressive Christian Experience

Colonel A. Pepper, outstanding exponent of the doctrine of holiness, based his series of spiritual messages on the first half of the 47th chapter of Ezekiel. Tracing the progressive growth of the Christian in grace, he dealt with prayer, the reading of the Bible and other aspects of the Christian's personal life which require constant attention if he is to maintain a close walk with God.—*The War Cry*, Atlanta, Ga.

In Shantinagar Colony

Excellent Harvest Festival Response

WHEN Lt.-Colonel C. Richards, Territorial Commander for Pakistan, and Mrs. Richards conducted a harvest festival week-end at the Shantinagar Colony the temperature at a nearby place rose to 126 degrees! Owing to the heat it was impossible to hold a united outdoor meeting, and it was arranged to have a men's meeting in the morning, for which the hall was filled to overflowing, and a women's meeting in the afternoon.

Over the week-end 2,814 attendances were recorded and there were seven seekers.

The response to the harvest appeal was excellent. A total of 1,466 comrades took part in the altar service and the colony raised 1,018 rupees, which was an increase of 379 rupees on the previous year's total.

Subedar Viru, said to be ninety-six and the oldest man in the Colony, came to Shantinagar forty years ago and at that time promised to give one rupee for each year he was spared. His tally for 1956 was therefore forty rupees, a large sum to place on the harvest altar.

Johannesburg's Seventieth Birthday

Pretoria Changes Street Name As Gift

THE South Africa Territory has now a new song book that is an auxiliary to *The Song Book of The Salvation Army*. It is intended for use where congregations worship in both official languages (English and Afrikaans).

Produced at the Army's own printing works in Cape Town—the Citadel Press—and the result of prolonged work and careful study, this bi-lingual song book gives a page-by-page presentation of over 200 songs and some eighty choruses, together with the Doctrines of the Army, the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer, in both languages. Quite apart from its use congregationally, it will be widely used in the many prison meetings held weekly by Salvationists. Under the direction of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. A. Lord, the European Training Principal, Sr.-Major Von Kleist, has given much time to the preparation of the Afrikaans' version of this song book, for which there has been a long-felt need.

Language Contacts

When the "Faithful" Session of cadets were recently welcomed in Johannesburg it was stated that they were the most bi-lingual session yet. In support of this, each cadet's personal word of introduction was given in the language not used at home! It is anticipated that greater fluency in both of the Union's official languages will enable these officers-in-the-making to contact more effectively both language groups on South Africa.

Salvationists in Pretoria this year celebrate seventy years of witness in the Capital City of the Union. Arising out of delayed postal deliveries to the Commanding Officer (owing to similarity of street names) the City Council has altered the name of the street in which the hall and quarters are situated. It is no longer West Street—but Booth Street. It was suggested to the Scottish C.O. (Sr.-Captain Ratcliffe) by a member of the municipality that the Army could consider this as Pretoria's seventieth birthday gift to The Salvation Army!

The City of Johannesburg this year celebrates its seventieth birth-

day, since it was in 1886 that gold was first discovered on the Rand. The Army claims that it was "in at the beginning"—and that its voice was heard among the tents and shacks hastily put up by the mining community.

Broadcast Programme

To conclude a week of Army anniversary celebrations the South African Broadcasting Corporation offered a half-hour programme featuring the birth and growth of the Army. A great deal of painstaking research work was done by the producer, Mr. Frank Douglas and an excellent programme resulted. The story carried through from William Booth's early days to the coming of the Army to South Africa, and eventually to the Rand in 1886. A party of officers added authentic "street-corner" singing and the voices of the Territorial Commander and the Editor-in-Chief (Brigadier B. McCarthy) were heard in descriptions of the present day scope of Army work in the Union. As the Army is rarely "on the air" this feature programme was the more appreciated, particularly as it went out, not on a regional, but on the national programme.

Bernard E. McCarthy, Brigadier.

FOR BURMESE WOMEN

THE Christian Council Relief Committee recently purchased two sewing machines to be used at sewing classes in the Army's English and Teluga home leagues in the Burma Command. The women were delighted to have the sewing instruction provided.

The officer in command and another comrade attended the annual meeting of the Christian Council in Mandalay recently and were able to meet Salvationists in this town.

KOREAN EVANGELISM

WHEN Fred Jarvis concluded five city-wide evangelistic campaigns in Korea, he reported that "Korea is open to the Gospel as never before." Crowds up to 10,000 jammed the tents, often making it necessary to hold meetings under the open sky.

An interesting report told of money, watches, fountain pens, clothes, rings, hymnbooks, and Bibles being given in the offering at a campaign in Pohang to send missionaries from Korea to other countries.

SERVING THE "DIGGERS"

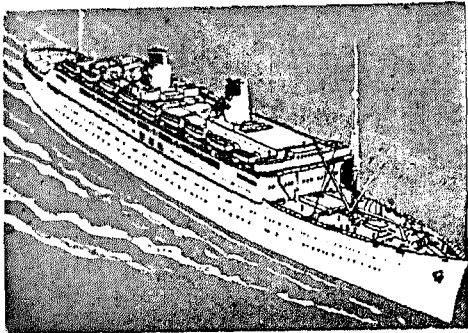
SR.-CAPTAIN D. Roach, The Salvation Army's Red Shield Representative with Australian troops in Malaya, where he has opened three new centres covering an area of 150 miles, is regularly serving the "cuppa" to appreciative "diggers".



FOR SOUTH AFRICA'S YOUTH

THE Graceville, Kenilworth, Children's Home, Cape Town, does an excellent work among the younger generation. The photographs (upper) show the building when opened for service, and (lower) a group of the girls taking part in programme given on the verandah of the home.





FROM THE WEST COAST

Thirteen Hundred Officers and Many Soldiers

BYSTANDERS in downtown Toronto stared in amazement. What meant this eager, happy throng which moved in busy haste along? What was on at the Army to bring out this mammoth procession? Surely, there must be well over a thousand blue-clad figures, capped and bonnetted in the familiar garb! It was 6.30 p.m.—too early for the theatre-goers, an ideal time to avoid the traffic that would soon make the streets impassable for marching. The electric street signs blazed and flickered, and threw splashes of gold and crimson on to the animated faces of the marchers, on to the silver instruments of the band at the head of the parade, and on to the waving banners in the lead.

A few inquiries put the questioners wise. "Congress, eh? Sort of conference, I suppose." Yes—"sort of" a conference. But to those marching delegates it was much more than that—it spelled rare fellowship with comrades usually separated by thousands of miles; it meant a strengthening of faith; it meant inspiration, encouragement, new ideas and best of all, a renewal of dedication to the great task to which these hundreds of vigorous souls had devoted their lives—soul-saving. It was the National Congress.

Like a giant magnet, Toronto had drawn Salvationists from all over the continent. For days now cars of various makes, colours and conditions had headed for the Queen City from places within a couple of hundred miles of Toronto; their occupants clad in the well known blue garb. Trains had brought the rest from the far reaches of British Columbia, the prairies and the Maritimes. Ships had actually brought small contingents from Bermuda and Newfoundland. The train-travellers had the unique experience of "snowballing"—that is, picking up more and more of their comrades as the engine puffed its way westward or eastward. One from the west was actually labelled on the station bulletin boards as the "Salvation Army special". It was full of Salvationists! What happy times aboard! It was like a moving citadel—hearty singing, praying and happy conversation.

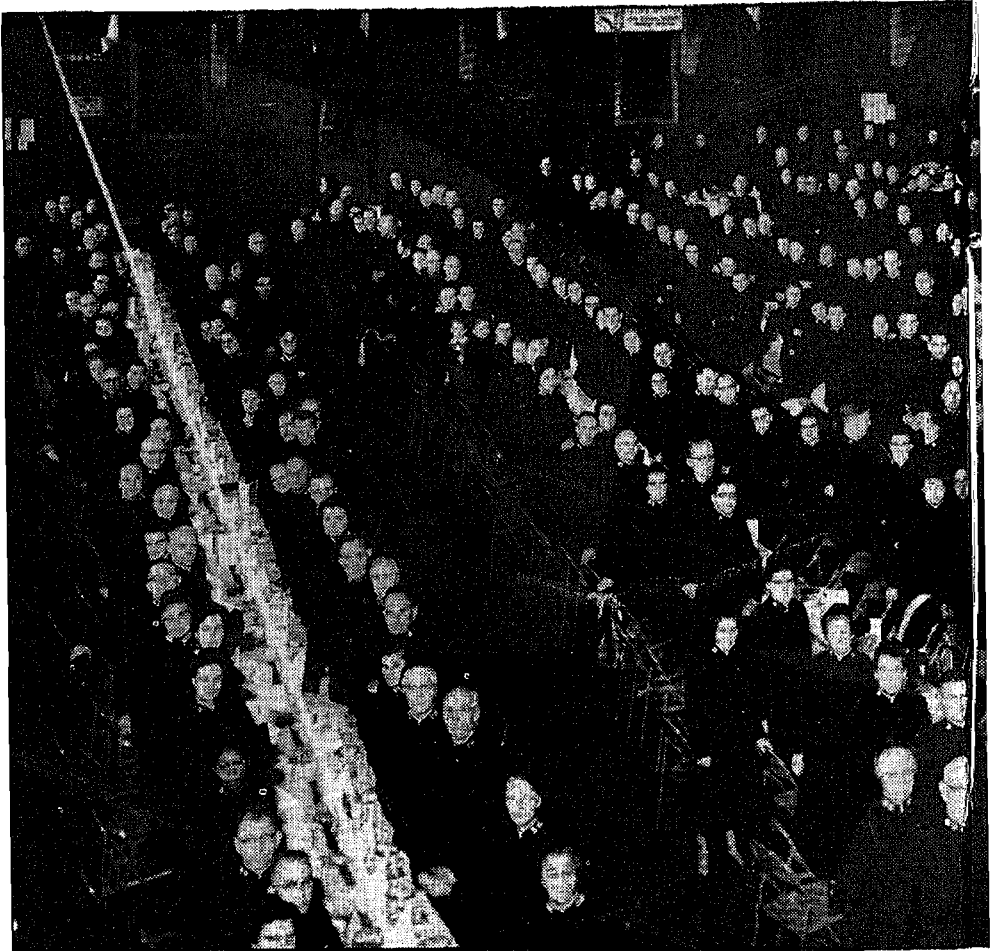
In a land of such vast distances as Canada it is not possible to get all the 1,807 officers together every year, although annual regional congresses are held. But once in a while (in this case, once in ten years) it can be done, and the results justify the expenditure of money and time. Officers and staff of Territorial Headquarters had been working frantically for months to tie up all the thousand-and-one details of such a mammoth series of events. There were the buildings

to hire to accommodate the crowds that would be anticipated (even the Massey Hall was too small except for one event, and the Varsity Arena had to be hired) there were dozens of boards held to work out the details of the various programmes; there was the printing—the posters, the programmes, the tickets, the allocating of the duties to those responsible and the multifarious items that go to make up the eight or ten public gatherings.

The Main Object

But in the midst of all these materialistic things, the spiritual was not lost sight of. It was realized by all responsible that "except the Lord build the house," the labour was all in vain. Fervent prayer for the success of the congress—the only success that God considers, soul-saving and sanctifying—went up all over the territory. This fervency was focused in a special way in the Davisville Auditorium, Toronto, when a half-night of prayer brought forth crowds of Salvationists, many of whom uttered spontaneous petitions.

The rugged old armouries, near University Avenue, was the venue for the "first shot in the locker." In this vast barn of a place tables had been set up and at five o'clock, they were rapidly filled with officers from all over the land. What shouts of greeting as east met west; what firm handshakes; what spark-



ling eyes; what laughter as reminiscences were recalled. (And what appetites!)

Then silence fell on the group as the Territorial Commander who, with the Chief of the Staff and other leaders sat at the head table, signalled for attention.

First of all the Commissioner introduced the friends who had accepted invitations to be present, and hearty applause went up as that grand old man, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, appeared. The Minister of Highways, Mr. J. Allan, brought greetings from Premier Leslie Frost, and Mayor Nathan Phillips brought civic greetings. Controller and Mrs. L. Saunders' ovation was enhanced by the fact of their Salvationism, and the former Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel were also greeted, as were members of the advisory board. A happy, informal touch came when the assembled throng sang "Happy Birthday" to the honoured veteran, Colonel G. Attwell, who was eighty-five that very day.

In calling on the Mayor to speak, the Commissioner commended him for his courage in opposing the vice that plagues even the "City of Churches". The Mayor, in his remarks, declared that the Army was making a great contribution to the spiritual and moral life of the city, and added that he did not know what the civic fathers would do without its aid.

Mr. Allan, when called upon to speak, stressed the inspiration that came to him in looking at the faces of these "devoted Christian workers" gathered together for congress. He said how unfortunate it was that the Premier had been unable to be present, but brought along his warm regards and appreciation for the work of the organization.

The Chief received an upstanding welcome, and his genial manner at

once put him "in right" with his audience. He said that he was seeing for the first time some of the Army's Canadian friends whose names are well known even in Britain for their fine service to the

The General

My dear Comrades,—

I rejoice again in the privilege of joint sessions, thanking God for all they have done these days of fellowship and witness and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Dibden.

I believe it can be said that these sessions have had a great influence, but surely results are only in the presence and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. May this congress in this decade be a blessing before.

Hence my prayer and desire is that the year to come be by many unusual features, shall be the presence of God, a realization of a searching and ultimate dedication to only crown the Mercy-Seat but that shall be the territory in the year to come.

Mrs. Kitching joins me in affectionate and hallowed occasion of two years ago.

May the blessing of God be upon our country in these days of challenge and



AT THE WELCOME DINNER (left to right): Mrs. Dibden; the Chief of the Staff; Minister of Highways, Mr. J. Allan; the Territorial Commander; Mayor Nathan Phillips; Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen; Mrs. Meighen; Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

CAST TO THE MARITIMES

Gather for the National Congress



A GREAT "GET-TOGETHER"

A PROVINCIAL and civic, as well as a territorial welcome was given to the 1,250 officer-delegates to the National Congress. The visitors are seen at the dinner-tables in the Toronto Armouries.—Photo, Ottawa Studio.

Army. He gave the assembled comrades a text that would focus for them the aims and hopes of God and their leaders in this great occasion. It was "Sanctify yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do great

things among you." He believed the congress would be a time of preparation, meditation and inspiration, and he urged his hearers to have faith to see that, wherever they laboured—the footprints of Christ, ever ahead of them, reminding them that He had trod the way before. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, prayed that God would set His seal on the events of the congress, then the feasters became marchers—lined up quickly and, to the lilting strains of a band of officers, and headed by three flags—two Army and one national—moved down York Street to Queen, and along Queen to Cooke's Church, where the first public gathering was to take place.

This large building proved inadequate to hold the crowds that desired entrance but folks were willing to squeeze up into the long pews, and make room, so that few were turned away. A fanfare from the Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) heralded the entrance of the leaders from the rear of the church, and the audience rose, waving their programmes and singing to the tune of "The Maple Leaf Forever" the Army words, "We're marching on together, God bless our our Army round the world and keep us true forever." The Chief's surprised smile showed that he appreciated this typically Canadian gesture.

Following the hearty singing of a song of praise, Commissioner Dalziel prayed that God would make the entire series of events redound to His glory, and that all would be fired with zeal and determination more than ever, to help to extend the Kingdom.

Following a selection from the Danforth Band, Lt.-Colonel N. War-rander read a message that had been sent from Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham and other Canadian missionary officers stationed in the West Indies. He also read the General's message

(printed below) and both were enthusiastically received.

Greetings were brought from the extreme east by the Provincial Commander of Newfoundland, Colonel A. Dalziel and from the far west by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. The Colonel referred to the loyalty of Salvationists in the remote fishing villages and towns of the island province and the Maritimes. Then he asked all those who were Newfoundlanders or who had been associated with the island to stand and sing a typical Newfoundland chorus, "It is good to be here." The effect was thrilling indeed.

Mrs. Gage brought greetings from comrades in the Indian villages of Northern British Columbia as well as those of the large cities and towns of that coastal province and the prairies. In a telling illustration she expressed the hope that the "fire would fall" on all who attended the congress.

The Chief Secretary spoke for the 1,607 officers of the territory and 300 retired officers—"retired, but untiring," as he said. The Colonel declared to the Army's second-in-command that these Canadian officers had won the esteem of the high and low, whether in lonely villages, in Newfoundland outposts or in any part of Canada, and even in Soest, Germany, where Canada has a far-flung outpost in the form of a Red Shield unit. The Colonel said the Canadians were loyal to the best Salvation Army traditions, and they greeted their chief as God's messenger to them.

The Territorial Commander, in introducing the Chief of the Staff, referred to his varied appointments, and his highly responsible positions, held mostly at International Headquarters. The Chief received another ovation as he rose to speak. He at once expressed his faith that the congress was going to be an outstanding one, especially in spiritual results. He said that, in his journey

across the continent, he had begun to feel the pulse of this great and growing nation. "Best of all" he said, "the Army is moving with the nation." The Chief also made cheering reference to the General's health, saying that that very day he was well enough to lead a series of great meetings in the Westminster Central Hall, London.

Mrs. Dibden referred to the beauty of the mountains, and especially to the autumn foliage she had seen in the train and plane journeys across the continent. She said it made her full of praise to God for all His goodness. She referred to her childhood in Winnipeg, when her father, Brigadier Henry Bennett was the provincial officer, and when Evangeline Booth, on her way to the Klondike with a party of officers at the turn of the century, stayed at their quarters. It made an indelible impression upon the mind of a young girl.

Later in the meeting, the Chief of the Staff gave an earnest Bible message, in which he stressed the necessity of Christians having a sanctuary, a place in which they could withdraw from the stress and turmoil of life, and where they could have a new vision of Christ. "Whenever we see Christ, we see ourselves" he said. He expressed his desires and hopes that the congress would be a place of revelation, dedication and consecration to all who attended. He said that Salvationists should be a prayer-loving people, a Spirit-filled people and a witnessing people, and he had faith to believe that great progress would be made in spiritual lives during the series of meetings just launched.

Canada's Army leader took charge in the closing moments of the meeting, urging all present to lay themselves on the altar for a baptism of God's indwelling presence. The meeting closed in an atmosphere of deep consecration and faith for greater things.—H.P.W.

's Message

g by this means in your congress celebration in the past and with great faith for the leadership of the Chief of the Staff

asions surpass each other in power and measured by the knowledge of Christ's spirit that is experienced by each individual exceed anything that we have known

his congress, marked as I know it will all, bring to you all a consciousness of it is expected of us in the way of heart-further, I pray that glory shall not evidences will be repeated throughout the

greetings and remembrance of the blessed when we were with you.

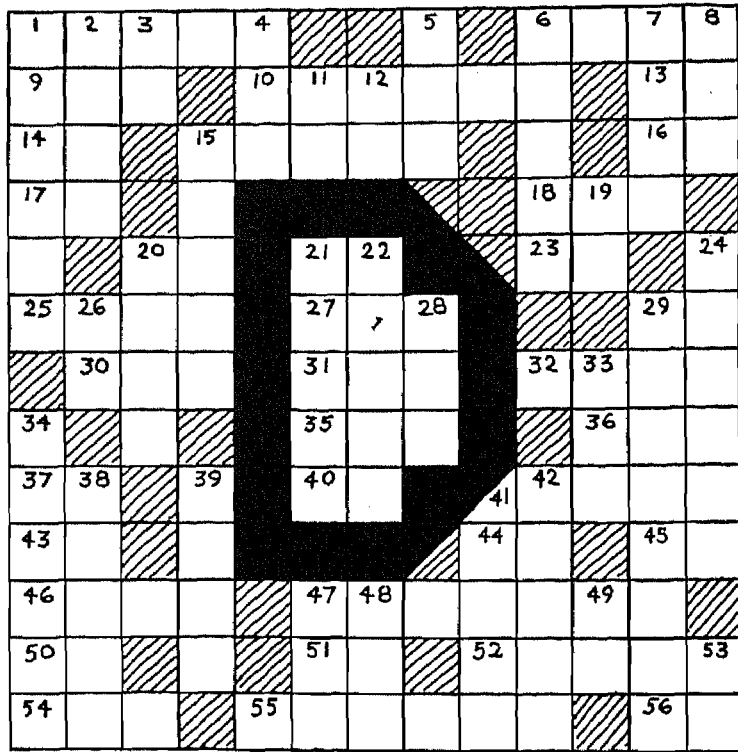
all, upon The Salvation Army, and your at need.

s sincerely,

Chief of Staff

Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And David behaved himself wisely in all his ways; and the Lord was with him."—I Sam. 18:14.



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NO.20

DAVID

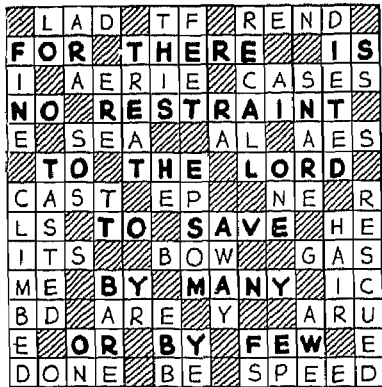
(From I Samuel)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "David went and returned from Saul to feed his father's..." 17:15
- 6 "Saul... the javelin; for he said, I will smite David." 18:11
- 9 Aaron (abbr.)
- 10 "Saul armed David with his..." 17:38
- 13 "... will deliver me out of the hand of this Philistine." 17:37
- 14 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 15 "the Lord saveth not with..." and spear" 17:47
- 16 Half an em
- 17 "and went... to the chamber over the gate, and wept." II Sam. 18:33
- 18 "David... that Saul was come out to seek his life." 25:15
- 20 "Jonathan said to David,..." in peace" 20:42
- 21 High School (abbr.)
- 23 Printers' measure
- 25 "Thy servant slew both the... and the bear." 17:36
- 27 Member of Indonesian tribe of Mindanao
- 29 Feminine name.
- 30 Greek form of Noah Matt. 24:37
- 31 Solomon was a... of David II Sam. 5:14
- 32 "how that... hast dealt well with me" 24:18
- 35 Bush
- 38 Anglice (abbr.)
- 39 Each (abbr.)
- 40 Man's name
- 41 "But the house of... followed David." II Sam. 2:10
- 43 British (abbr.)
- 44 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 45 Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 46 "cut off the skirt of Saul's... privily" 24:4
- 47 Chief captain of the army of Jehosaphat II Chron. 17:16
- 50 Bone
- 51 "Lord forbid that I should... this thing unto my master" 24:6

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle



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NO.19

- 52 The devil
- 54 Recent
- 55 City of the Philistines II Chron. 28:6
- 52 The devil
- 56 Negative word

VERTICAL

- 1 David was anointed to be king by...
- 2 "David took an... and played with his hand" 18:23
- 3 Same as 44 across
- 4 "delivered me out of the... of the lion" 17:37
- 5 Slender bar
- 6 "David took the spear and the... of water from Saul's bolster" 28:12
- 7 "that I may... him kindness" II Sam. 9:1
- 8 "and David his... thousands" 18:7
- 11 Artificial language
- 12 Same as 14 across
- 15 "took thence a... and sang it" 17:49
- 19 "Who... I, and what is my life" 18:18
- 20 "Jonathan spake... of David unto Saul" 19:4
- 21 "David made... to get away" 23:26
- 22 "David ran, and... upon the Philistine" 17:51
- 24 David... against the Philistines
- 26 "David behaved himself wisely... all his ways" 18:14
- 28 "But all Israel... Judah loved David" 18:16
- 29 Close friend of David 18:1
- 33 "Jonathan, Saul's son, ... a son that was lame" II Sam. 4:4
- 34 "David was king in... over the house of Judah" II Sam. 2:11
- 38 "David... and he passed over with the six hundred men" 27:2
- 39 "David... and escaped that night" 19:10
- 41 Father of David 17:58
- 42 David had... put in the forefront of the battle II Sam. 11:15
- 47 Feminine name
- 48 Unruly crowd
- 49 "the king said, Tarry... Jericho until your beards be grown" II Sam. 10:5
- 53 Same as 56 across

The Ministry of the League of Mercy

By The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary,

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

A LETTER sent from H. H. Gee, of Montreal to Sr.-Major A. Dale, with which was enclosed a cheque for \$100, reads: "In aid of your city work and in remembrance of a good neighbour—the late Commandant Mrs. W. Hamilton." The Major writes: "In view of the years of labour given by the late Commandant Mrs. Hamilton, we have given this cheque direct to the league of mercy in Montreal to extend its work..."

An elderly woman at the COUNTRY HOME in Belleville Ont. had not heard from her son for over two years. The league, through the Army, was able to contact the son, and the mother has since heard from him.

One of the oldest members of the Peterborough league, Mrs. J. French, recently passed to her Reward. A report of her promotion to Glory and the funeral service was published in *The War Cry*.

The corps cadets of Peterborough were so thrilled with their touch of league of mercy work when they visited ANSON HOUSE that they asked if they could go again, much to the delight of the aged folk in this home. There were forty-five in attendance at the programme, and the league members served cookies and ice-cream. Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Gibson piloted the programme through.

One league of mercy worker in Regina was requested to visit a deaf man in the hospital. The two managed to converse by writing notes to one another, and the old gentleman, with tears flowing down his face, intimated how much he appreciated the visit. The league will continue to visit him until his discharge from hospital.

Say it with roses! Kentville, N.S., reports that 208 roses were distributed at the sanatorium and hospital. At Sydney, 265 patients at the sanatorium were made happy when treats were distributed to them.

The following is copied from the *Picton Gazette*: "Residents of PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY HOME were thrilled when they were taken on a bus trip to Kingston. Thirty-four boarded a bus donated by W. Purdy, of Smith's bus lines, and driven by R. Cory. The outing was arranged by the league of mercy of The Salvation Army, of which Mrs. S. Reid is secretary and Mrs. S. Martin, treasurer. Mrs. Cory, in co-operation with the home superintendent and matron, Mr. and Mrs. W. McWilliam, completed the arrangements.

"Due to the kindness of Alderman R. McCullough, chairman, and Parks and Property Committee and Parks Superintendent, Mr. Revell, accommodation at Lake Ontario Park had been arranged for the party. Here, a delectable dinner, prepared at the home, was served in the attractive surroundings.

"For those able to do so, there was a visit to Fort Henry. Norris Whitney, M.P.P., had arranged with director R. Way for a conducted tour of the fort, and the visitors keenly appreciated the kindness shown them.

"The trip was enlivened by sing-songs, and the outing will form the topic of conversation for many days to come. Thanks are extended all who generously co-operated to make the outing such a grand success."



Brother T. Hefke, a new worker with the league at Chilliwack, B.C., has been doing a good work each week at VALLEY HAVEN, where he reads and prays with some of the elderly German inmates. Recently a little German boy, only six years of age, unable to understand English, was hospitalized. He was unmanageable and, in desperation, the nursing staff asked one of the league visitors if they could find someone who could take time to explain to the boy, in his own language, just what they wanted to do for him, and why. Brother Hefke went and visited the child and after talking with him the little boy became quiet and co-operative. The hospital was most grateful for the help of the league in this instance.

Mrs. Walker, a faithful worker for many years at New Westminster recently passed to her Reward.

Mrs. Dougan, of Vancouver Heights Corps, was able to render loving service to a neighbour, who had resisted all efforts to be friendly. Noticing the blinds were not raised for several days, Mrs. Dougan became alarmed and notified the R.C.M.P. They forced an entrance and found the poor woman had passed away alone. The house was in terrible disorder with the years' accumulation of dust and debris, as the woman was a recluse. Mrs. Dougan found suitable clothing and arranged a funeral, and was one of four persons to accompany the body to its final resting place. She has been busy ever since cleaning the house and trying to bring some order out of confusion.

Mrs. Weir, who has charge of the league of mercy meetings in the PROVINCIAL INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS in Vancouver, recently received a letter from the matron, thanking her for her interest in the girls.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Steele, Vancouver Temple, Mrs. Thorpe from Grandview, and Mrs. Scharff of South Burnaby, are doing a good work in the KIRKPATRICK NURSING HOME. The home was formerly visited by the New Westminster League but, since the opening of South Burnaby Corps, it has been passed over to them. Mrs. Badcock, although still hampered by her lameness, manages to do a surprising amount of good work. By using her phone she has rounded up countless garments for worthy cases which she has heard of in Vancouver.

Probably no work done by the league brings greater joy than when people acknowledge finding the Lord through the ministry of its members. During the last few weeks souls have been won in the following places: Campbellton, N.B., 1; St. John, N.B., 2; Picton, Ont., 1; Belleville, 1; Calgary, Alta., 2; Edmonton, 1; Woodstock, Ont., 7; Saskatoon, Sask., 1; Vancouver, B.C., 1; St. John's, Nfld., 1; and in Toronto one each at the following Homes: CASTLE FRANK NURSING, ROSE NURSING, HILLCREST CONVALESCENT and CREASOR NURSING.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



This story—and others under the same heading—deal with early Canadian Salvationists, whose exploits have been revealed by searching old volumes of THE CANADIAN WAR CRY and by interviewing those who knew them. Real heroes and heroines were these intrepid warriors, who shirked no sacrifice in order to "GO FOR SOULS AND GO FOR THE WORST."

Chapter Thirteen THROUGH HARDSHIP TO VICTORY

(Continued from a previous issue)

MOTHER Habkirk typifies many mothers in Israel who laid the foundations of a work of God in the raising of a Christian family. One son is now Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R). His son is Sr.-Major J. Habkirk and his daughter is Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson, who in turn has an officer son, 1st-Lieut. J. Nelson.

Mother Habkirk's daughter became Mrs. Colonel T. Hughes, serving in the United States. Both the Colonel and his wife have been promoted to Glory. A younger son, was Brigadier H. Habkirk, now promoted to Glory. Mrs. Brigadier Habkirk resides in Winnipeg and is active at the Elmwood Corps. Their sons are Bandmaster William, of Dovercourt, Toronto; Bandsman Hector, of Calgary, Alta., Citadel; and Earl, formerly of the Winnipeg Citadel Band. Two other sons of Mother Habkirk remain to be mentioned: Brother W. Habkirk, a soldier of Edmonton, Alta., Citadel at the time of his promotion to Glory, and Brother J. Habkirk, also promoted to Glory.

In 1944, the "Mother Habkirk Award" was established in her mem-

ory by her son, Brigadier H. Habkirk. The award is the sum of \$10, given annually, half of it going to the corps cadet obtaining the highest marks in the Manitoba Division, the other half going to the brigade of which the winning corps cadet is a member. The brigade is then asked to increase this amount, as in a "talent scheme," the additional money to be used in helping a needy person or persons. In this way a contact is made and the corps cadets feel responsible for following down the case with spiritual fellowship. It also leads the brigade into doing intensive personal work.

Mary's heart seemed rent in twain. Opening her Bible and kneeling in an agony of prayer, she was marvelously comforted, so much so that she slept through the night without a fear or care for the next day's decision. When she met her brother the following day, she felt strong, upheld by the arm of God. She would, she told him, be a Salvationist. Whereupon he ordered her out of the house at once, and to never again expect any assistance from them.

After packing a few things, Mary Habkirk took her four youngest children and went. She had about \$2.50, and did not know where they would sleep that night. But she knew that she had done what was right.

Her first act was to visit an elderly Salvationist who lived across the

street, and who had shown kindly interest in her difficulties. To Mary's astonishment, this woman offered her the use of half her house, to be used as a boarding-house in the fashion of the establishment Mary had just been ordered to leave. Till that moment Mrs. Habkirk had possessed no idea as to where she and her children would live, yet thus quickly and near at hand God provided for them.

The years which followed were full of difficulty and of hard work, but of neither was Mrs. Habkirk afraid. Again, it was her boys who helped to sustain her. Her husband visited her once, then returned to the West and soon afterward passed away. Her sons began to work, the youngest imitating his brother's efforts when he had reached the advanced age of eleven. Presently, they moved to Stratford, Ont., where they had better opportunities for employment.

Then, in the 1890s, Mrs. Habkirk decided to return to Winnipeg, and thus there began an entirely different phase of life for her. She could now enjoy her Salvationism to the full, and she revelled in the fight, even in the persecution. She need no longer fear to add further embarrassment to her relatives. Her brother's enmity was forgotten in the joy of seeing her son, John, marching at the head of the band of which he was bandmaster, and of seeing the others in uniform. When

John told her of his call to officer-ship, she felt that the final seal had been placed upon her action of years before.

Even in Ontario, Mrs. Habkirk's home had been used for holding children's meetings and she had found time and strength to visit the sick and the needy, despite her efforts at supporting herself and family. With the easing situation in Winnipeg, her home became a haven for those in sorrow or distress. Never was her house too full; never was she too busy or occupied with the claims of her growing family to pay attention to those more needy than herself. Her efforts with wayward girls, her work with the league of mercy (then in its infancy), and in many other phases of Salvation warfare led to her being called a "Mother in Israel". Lovingly, this came to be shortened to "Mother Habkirk," by which she was universally known. Through the years she retained her devotion to God and the Army.

A Grand Passion

Five days before Christmas, 1929, from the home of her daughter in Buffalo, N.Y., Mother Habkirk was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-three. They brought her back to the Winnipeg Citadel, where she lay like a warrior taking her rest, garbed in her loved uniform, a look upon her face that told of everlasting peace. She lay near the penitent-form at which she had helped many a seeking soul to lay the foundations of a life lived for Christ, and at which her own family had dedicated their lives to God's service.

Let us advance upon our knees.

Time writes no wrinkles on the brow of Eternity.—Heber.

As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man.
St. Chrysostom.

Some people cannot unbend and be human, until misfortune has taken the starch out of them.



AN OLD-TIME WESTERN BAND

AN EARLY Army band organized in Manitoba, some of whom were undoubtedly known to the subject of the accompanying story. The group includes many comrades whom older Salvationists will doubtless recognize. The group was led by Bandmaster Robert Cantelon.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieutenant-Colonel:
Brigadier Arthur Cameron
Brigadier Herbert Wood

To be Captain—

First-Lieutenant George Allan
First-Lieutenant Carl Bowes
First-Lieutenant Gordon Brown
First-Lieutenant Edward Irvine
First-Lieutenant Rosella Peters

To be Second-Lieutenant—

Probationary-Lieutenant Juanita Gore
Probationary-Lieutenant Arthur Wagner
Probationary-Lieutenant Travis Wagner

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major Vera Jellimore: Montreal
Residing Home (pro tem)
Major Stanley Preece: Provincial Young
People's Secretary and Provincial Can-
didates' Secretary, St. John's, Nfld.
Second-Lieutenant Joyce Howse: Char-
lottetown, Nfld. (assistant)
Second-Lieutenant Barbara Voysey:
Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional
Headquarters (stenographer)

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Woodstock: Sat-Sun Nov 3-4
Toronto: Sat Nov 10 (Civic Remembrance
Service)
Kingston: Sat-Sun Nov 10-11
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25 (Bandmen's
Councils)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Ottawa: Tue Nov 6 (Home League Rally)
Toronto: Mon Nov 12 (Silver Star meet-
ing)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Bermuda: Mon Oct 29-Mon Nov 5 (Con-
gress meetings)
Monterey: Sat-Sun Nov 24-25
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Bramwell Booth
Temple, Toronto: Nov 9; Long Branch:
Nov 4; St. Thomas: Nov 10-11; Walk-
erville: Nov 17-18; Winnipeg Citadel: Nov
23-26
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman: Dovercourt,
Toronto: Nov 16

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Hamilton Citadel:
Nov 3-4

Brigadier E. Burnell: Brock Ave., To-
ronto: Nov 20

Colonel G. Best (R): Niagara Falls: Nov
19-21; Gladstone Ave., Ottawa: Nov 17-
18

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Yarmouth: Nov
3-5

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): West Toronto:
Nov 25

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Owen Sound:
Oct 26-Nov 4; Timmings: Nov 9-18; Kirk-
land Lake: Nov 20-25; New Liskeard,
Cobalt and Halleybury: Nov 27-Dec 3

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the
Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, November 9
at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Subject:

"The Holy Spirit and Our
Sanctification"

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets
present

(Consult local announcements for
time and place of meetings at other
centres in the territory.)

NEWFOUNDLAND YOUTH COUNCILS

BLASTING forests, cutting through
rocks and providing ingenious
answers to the problems of swamp
and endless streams, engineers are
opening new eras of promise and
progress as they make a way to
link up hitherto widely separated
communities of Newfoundland.

Not slow to avail itself of this
tide of development the Army is
pressing its work amongst youth by
bringing light, fellowship and a new
message of challenge in the continu-
ing series of youth councils, this
time at a new centre, Musgrave
Harbour-Doting Cove.

Gathering at this centre the dele-
gates travelled by boat and the
new motor roads from Greenspond,
Wesleyville, Deadman's Bay, Rag-
ged Harbour, Horwood and local
corps. Frustrated in their plans on
Saturday by gales, the Horwood
delegates waited until early Sunday
morning to be picked up by pilots
of Doting Cove who, to ensure the
presence of the Horwood youth at
the first council, had breakfast at

3 a.m. and proceeded on a ten
hour sea journey in order to land
the group in time for the afternoon
session.

A largely-attended gathering of
delegates were welcomed as Provin-
cial Youth Secretary, Major S.
Preece, outlined council aims and
introduced both delegates and of-
ficers.

Corps Cadet Stella Faulkener's
welcome greeting set the seal for
the joy and spirit of consecration
marking the day. Inspiring testi-
mony and accounts of holy tasks
accepted for Christ brought example
and guidance to youth just emerg-
ing into service in an Army area
renowned for producing outstanding
Salvationists.

Throughout the week-end vocal
items were rendered by delegates
of Greenspond, Wesleyville, Hor-
wood and Doting Cove, while musi-
cal support was provided by Doting
Cove Band under the leadership of
Bandmaster Walter Cuff, Mayor of
the area.

Windsor Citadel (Sr.-Major and
Mrs. I. Halsey). Several recent
visiting officers have led meetings,
bringing blessing to the comrades.
Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R)
conducted Rally Week-end, a pro-
gramme being given on Saturday
night. A visit was paid to Reming-
ton Park Outpost Sunday afternoon.
The Youth Group was addressed by
the visitors on Monday night. Two
young seekers resulted.

The Divisional Commander and
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel N. Warrander led
Thanksgiving meetings, the band
and songsters rendering a festival
on Saturday evening, featuring
younger soloists. The citadel had
been newly decorated by Bro. B.
Smith and this added to the enjoy-
ment. The divisional commander
gave an object lesson to the young
people of Remington Park in the
afternoon.

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Bamsey
led the meetings on their farewell
Sunday and were a means of spiri-
tual blessing to the audiences. At
the close of the day several com-
rades came to the Mercy-Seat to
consecrate themselves to God, and
testimonies were followed by the
singing of "Give to Jesus glory."

Kentville, N.S., (1st-Lieut. and
Mrs. M. Webster). The Spirit of God
was in evidence during the week-end
meetings conducted by the divi-
sional leaders, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs.
A. Dixon. Saturday evening, two
enthusiastic open-air meetings were
held in Wolfville and in Kentville,
led by comrades of the corps.

Sunday morning's open-air meet-
ing was held at the local sanatorium
where over 400 patients eagerly an-
ticipate the regular visits of the
Salvationists. In the afternoon, the
divisional commander accompanied
the corps officer in visits to two
outposts and the central company
meeting. A record number of chil-
dren were present at Wolfville Out-
post. In the evening the divisional
(Continued in column 4)

WAR CRY INCREASES

HIGH River, Alberta, has increas-
ed its weekly **WAR CRY** order
from 100 to 150. Hampden Corps
joins the number of Newfoundland
Corps which are showing a growing
interest in spreading the Gospel
message through the pages of **THE
WAR CRY**. The officer has ordered
five additional copies.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Supplementary List of S.A. Recordings

- 402 **SOLDIERS OF CHRIST — March**
(Marshall) International Staff Band
- MY ALL IS ON THE ALTAR — Meditation**
(Morley Calvert) International Staff Band
- 403 **HORBURY — Parts 1 and 2**
(Marshall) z International Staff Band
- 404 **SOUND OUT THE PROCLAMATION — Parts 1 and 2**
(Eric Ball) International Staff Band

We expect to have in stock before Christmas:—

1. Recordings by the Tranas Band of Sweden and other Swedish records.
2. Recordings by the Wellington and Christ Church Bands of New Zealand. This record is 33 1/3 r.p.m. — Long Playing.

Is your name on the Standing Record list?

SPECIAL OFFER

The terms of the special offer are 10% discount and carrying
charges prepaid when three or more are sent. These can be
sen C.O.D., or you may send in a deposit and the value of
records will be deducted as shipped to you.

The Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search of missing relatives. Please read
the list below, and, if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry".

ANDERSON, Christen. Born in Den-
mark, 885. Wife's name Roma. Was in
Ontario in 1922. Relatives enquiring.
13-684

CANTY, Laurella. Born Nova Scotia,
1913. Stenographer. Was in Vancouver
in 1955. Husband enquiring. 13-671

FINKLESTEIN, Lewis. Born London,
Eng., 1906. Emigrated to Canada 1922.
Lived at Richmond Hill, Ont., for some
years. Relatives enquiring. 13-695

HOPKINS, Harry and Eliza. Elderly
couple. Lived in Toronto for number of
years. Daughter enquiring. 13-706

KUUL, Mrs. Elsa—originally from

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots
And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates — Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration
and Travel Department, 20 Albert
St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM.
2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Esthonia. Thought to be in Toronto.
Relatives in South America enquiring.
13-691

MERPAW, Roger. Age 17 years. Was
working with travelling shows in Ontario.
Mother anxious for him to return home.
13-719

NELSON, Iver. Born Norway, 1881.
Resided Chatham, N.B., for number of
years. Relatives enquiring. 13-674

PATTINSON, John. Born Jarrow, Eng.,
1913. Emigrated to Canada 1929. Farm
labourer, also employed paper mills, On-
tario. Mother enquiring. 13-713

PRATT, Sidney Ernest. Born Romford,
Eng., 1903. Lived in Toronto number of
years. Labourer. Mother enquiring.
13-503

SUNDE, Einar. Born in Norway, 1926.
Occupation clerk-bookkeeper. Lived
various parts British Columbia. Sister
enquiring. 13-687

SVENDSEN, Henrik. Born in Den-
mark, 1891. Worked as office clerk
Western Canada. Relatives enquiring.
13-686

(Continued from column 3)
commander conducted the enroll-
ment of five senior and one junior
soldiers. Following an inspiring
Bible message, a number of seekers
responded to the Mercy-Seat appeal.

THE WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 471
Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Vic-
toria St., London, E.C. 4, England.
William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch-
ing, General, Territorial Headquarters,
2 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe
Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of
THE WAR CRY should be addressed to
the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address:
1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the
Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., To-
ronto 5. Authorized as second class mail
at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY

Territorial Tersities

Captain Dorothy Page has been appointed to the *Mary Scott Home for the Blind*, Kalimpong, West Bengal, India.

The Silver Star Mothers' meeting will take the form of a supper gathering, and is planned to be held in the Jubilee Hall, Toronto, 6.30 p.m., Nov. 12. Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth will preside.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Home-wood have been accepted for missionary service in India, and plan to sail from Montreal by the *Ivernia* on November 24. The Captain has already seen service in India.

Senior-Major and Mrs. B. Dumer-ton, Cadet Burton, and other mem-bers of the family, wish to express their appreciation for the messages of sympathy received since the re-cent promotion to Glory of Bands-man Bill Dumerton, of Calgary Cit-adel Corps.

United For Service

THE wedding of 2nd-Lieut. Mar-garet Coull and 2nd-Lieut. Don-ald Hollingworth took place at Oshawa, Ont., and the ceremony was performed by the Educational Secretary, Brigadier J. Wood, assist-ed by the Commanding Officer of Oshawa, Major V. MacLean. Ma-tron of Honour was Songster Mrs. J. Coull, and bridesmaids were Songsters M. Badley and Joy James. Flower girl was Darlene Coull. The best man was 2nd-Lieut. N. Coles and ushers were Bandsmen J. Coull and K. Corrigan. Second-Lieut. J. Nelson was standard bearer. Songster D. Van Volken-burg sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's My Shepherd." Cadet Evangeline Roberts presided at the organ. Mr. W. Badley was emcee at the reception. Second-Lieut. and Mrs. Hollingworth are stationed at Lansing, Toronto. Before her mar-riage, the bride was stationed at the Mid-Ontario Divisional Headquar-ters.

A Devoted Officer

Mrs. Major P. Sainsbury Promoted To Glory

AN early-day officer of New-foundland, Mrs. Major Peter Sainsbury, (R) was called to her Reward from St. John's at the age of seventy-five years. Mrs. Sains-bury was converted in her early teens and, prior to becoming an of-ficer in 1907, served as a teacher in the Army day-schools.

Her memories of victories won over the forces of evil stimulated
(Continued foot column 4)

ONTARIO CENTRES STIRRED

(Continued from page 4)

menced following dinner and this was proved again to be a valuable means of "sowing the seed". One visiting team had the joy of leading a women to the Lord after having made clear the Way of Salvation to her.

Whilst one-half of the group sped on their way to the Loyal True Blue Orange Home to conduct a meeting with the children, the remainder of the party held a young people's meeting in the Citadel for the school children. The story of Jesus was told in simplicity and with clarity through song, by flannelgraph and drama with the result that thirty-five boys and girls knelt at the Mercy-Seat and then were each in-dividually counselled by a Cadet. Further open-air meetings were conducted before the supper period.

Preceding the evening open-air a powerful prayer period was engaged in. During the open-air, a young ex-Salvationist was approached by a

A DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY

The writer of the following testi-mony resides in Toronto. He testi-fied at the Sunday night meeting of the National Congress held in Varsity Arena, Toronto. Ed.

I WAS attracted to William Booth as by natural inclination. When I noticed that, amongst the sick peo-ple who came to me, those who were Salvationists were quite dif-ferent—that they were sincere, straightforward and full of confi-dence—I was already in agreement with what William Booth stood for, although as yet I knew nothing of him.

Then it seemed evident to me that Salvation Army officers were not making paupers of those whom they were helping, and that they encour-aged people to help themselves be-fore they asked for assistance. When I saw that in helping their unfor-tunate brothers, they showed that they really were brothers and shar-ed their Christian faith, I was al-ready a Salvationist without realiz-ing it myself.

One day, looking at a great cath-edral in Rome, I considered that the value of only one of the stones around the entrance could have solved the problem of food for a poor man, then the cry of William Booth became mine: "What is the use of such pomp of monuments to save men from perdition, when a helping hand is not also stretched out . . . ?" My conscience already belonged to The Salvation Army.

At a certain age, and in certain dispositions of mind, I might have thought that this awakening of soul was superficial. Now I knew that I needed a decisive experience. I had it when it was not anticipated.

I attended a meeting in Rome, presided over by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Edgar Dibden, and there I could clearly see the working of God's Spirit. The Gos-pel message made such an impact upon the souls of some of the people that their faces reflected their in-ward struggle. There was a battle between the fear of getting away from their usual way of living and their desire to have peace with God.

I was observing the effect upon their faces with all the interest of a medical man; then with the sym-pathetic concern of a brother. Af-terward I realized that the same phenomenon that I was following in others was also affecting myself. I found that I, too, was yearning for the same peace of soul and that this was offered to me if only I could firmly believe. After a storm of violent conflicting emotions I sur-rendered myself to God; then came the calm of the New Light.

ACHILLE TARANTINO,
Medical Surgeon.

After this meeting, where he was one of the seekers, Dr. Tarantino threw in his
(Continued foot column 3)

THE SOUL-WINNER'S CORNER

THE PRICE OF A SOUL

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

HOW glibly we have learned to talk about our LOVE FOR SOULS. Ought we to analyze our experience in the light of the intrinsic value of a soul? A little company of Salvationists were returning to Toronto after attending a Sunday School Conference held in Hamilton, Ontario. The chief speaker had declared that if one million dollars had to be raised and spent on the visitation project outlined, and that if only one boy was converted as a result of the effort made, that the investment would be amply justified. While commenting on this, one of the company told us that Dr. A. S. Lon-don, of the United States, once made a similar statement and that he had been challenged with the question, "Do you really believe a boy is worth a million dollars?" His answer, thoughtfully given was, "Yes, if he were my boy!" What a difference true love makes to one's evaluation of a soul, and to one's heart-action in the hour of need. How exceedingly personal it is, and how sacrificially expendable!

An accident had happened on one of our city streets, and a crowd was pressing about the person hurt. Out of curiosity, a business man, driving home to lunch, drew his car near to the crowd. He tried to see past the people and when unable to do so, was about to move on, but first asked someone what was the trouble. "Oh, a boy has been knocked off his bicycle and hurt." "Do you know who," pressed the questioner. "Yes, I heard someone say his name was Freeman, Bill Freeman." "Bill Freeman . . .", cried the man . . . "my boy!" and dashing to the crowd in a frenzy of effort, he gathered the lad into his arms, and took personal charge of the situation. True concern for souls has its dynamic in acknowledged rela-tionship.

I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

In this sense "we are our brother's keeper". Every redeemed soul is directly responsible before God for the redemption of his lost brother and that brother is any man or every man in the world, whether you brush shoulders with him or not, if he is unsaved, no matter what the colour of his skin or the mother-language he speaks. Successful soul winning is that which is born in the heart. It is a passion born in LOVE, and fanned into an intensity of action by concern, vision, and the unction of the Holy Ghost. This is the emotional side of evangelism, and it is the inside that most of us are afraid of. Yet, we must have it.

There is nothing so paralyzing to soul winning success as the prevalent professional, commercialized, unctionless brand of evangelism that is prac-ticed in the name of soul winning efforts today. True evangelism does not dispassionately deal with cold statements of doctrine, or in superficial formality of action. Some of us felt the hot sear of the flames of the burn-ing Noronic, and heard the screams of souls trapped in that flaming ship. No rescuer thought of himself that night. Y.P.S.M. Cyril Cole, of North Toronto Corps, a policeman, rescued one after another until there were none left to save. It was a saving job, and a saving job is always emotional. Isn't it strange that folks who criticize emotion in evangelistic work, do not criticize it in any other sphere. It is our heads that need to be kept cool in desperate soul saving effort, but our hearts should glow hot with love and compassion.

KEEP A PASSION FOR SOULS

My father always closed his letters to me by saying "Remember son, to keep your feet dry, your head cool, and your heart hot!" The Apostle Paul is the soul-winner's ideal in this. He was always coolly logical but passion-ately loving in his evangelism. He was an entrancing combination of in-tellect and emotion. Read his letters to the Church. He was cool, calculating and solid as a theologian but throughout his writings there are sentences which reveal depths of emotion that cause you to feel the throbbing and pulsating of a Calvary love.

I once studied social case work under a teacher at the Toronto Uni-versity who used to say, "In the trained Salvation Army social worker, you have the unbeatable combination of art and heart at work with people." Here is our greatest need today. Not alone plans or projects, schemes or devices for getting at the unsaved, but these carefully blended with the passionate love of Calvary for the LOST. Will you accept the challenge and ask God to give it to you NOW?

"Oh for a passionate passion for souls!
Oh for a pity that yearns!
Oh for a love that loves unto death!
Oh for a FIRE that burns!"

The present address of the Cana-dian missionary officer, Major Dorothy Barwick, is: Hogar de Ancianas, Mitre 380, Villa Marpel, San Martin, Buenos Aires, Argen-tine.

(Continued from column 2)
lot with the Army. At that time he was the director of the hospital in his home town, but the unpleasant and violent reactions to the publication of the above testimony in the Italian WAR CRY made it difficult for him to continue to serve the community in that capacity and be a Salvationist as well.
Dr. Tarantino is now in Canada with his family and has obtained a post in a Toronto hospital. What he was unable to do in Italy he now hopes to achieve in the land of his adoption. Writing to Lieut.-Colonel Blanche Poujol, Officer Commanding for Italy, he states: "We shall be a Salvation Army family and shall try to show an example to the 70,000 Italians who are living here and do not know the Army."
—All the World.

(Continued from column 1)
the faith of younger Salvationists, who heard her testify to the power of God to keep and sustain the soul who trusted in Him.

As married officers, Major and Mrs. Peter Sainsbury commanded some of Newfoundland's largest corps. The Major was promoted to Glory in 1931. Her devoted service and Christ-like influence will ever be cherished by the comrades of St. John's Temple Corps and her family and friends.

The funeral service was conduct-ed by the Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. Oakley. Three children, Howard, Principal of The Salvation Army School, Carbonear, Ruby, (Young People's Serg.-Major Mrs. S. Reid) Mundy Pond Corps, and Jean (Mrs. Baxter Dalley) mourn the loss of a loving and devoted mother.



CALLING THE TUNES

(Continued from previous issues)

359. OH, I'M HAPPY ALL THE DAY.
Anna H. Ramsey.

This rarely used tune is an American Minstrel song-tune called "Darling Nellie Gray." It was used a great deal in our earlier days, especially the chorus:

Oh, I'm happy all the day, now
my Saviour I obey:

And I never want to grieve Him
any more, etc.,

which will be found in song No. 108 in our present song book.

The words of the original song were written by Benjamin R. Hanby, who was born in a little town in the State of Ohio, in the year 1833. The tune in which Hanby's words were set and which really made them famous was composed by his sister, Anna H. Ramsey. The original song was featured by Christy's Minstrels and was published in their collection of Minstrel Songs. The song commenced:

There's a lone green valley by the
old Kentucky shore,
Where we've wild many happy
hours away;
A-sitting and singing by the little
cottage door
Where dwelt my lovely Nellie
Gray.

Oh, my poor Nellie Gray, they
have taken you away,
And I'll never see my darling any
more,
I am sitting by the river and I'm
weeping all the day,
For you've gone from the old
Kentucky shore.

Anna H. Ramsey, composer of the tune, said: "When my brother was writing 'Darling Nellie Gray,' in 1856, I wrote the accompaniment. It was sent to a music publishing house in Boston, and when we did not hear from them we thought they had failed to publish it. But I was at a reception one afternoon, and to my surprise a young lady sang my brother's song. As no one else, save my brother, myself and family, and a few friends knew it, I asked how she came to know it. She replied that she had bought it in sheet music recently out.

"I left the company and hurried home and told my brother the good news. He wrote to the firm, who answered that the song would have a good run and sent a dozen copies. When asked by my brother for his share of the proceeds, they answered that the piece had brought him fame, and that was his share. But Ben, as he was called, was not satisfied with this. He thought that he would rather have some of the money and less of the fame. He therefore brought a suit for the recovery of his copyright, which had been secured by the publishers. He was then offered £20 as a compromise, which he very reluctantly accepted, after being persuaded by his attorney that he had better accept it, as he was a poor man and would not be able to combat the powerful music publishers. The attorney took £10 and the remaining £10 was all my brother ever

ENUNCIATE CLEARLY

A MINISTER announced: "We shall now sing hymn number 222, 'Ten thousand times ten thousand,' also repeating in rapid succession, two hundred and twenty-two! The little lad nudged his father and with awe whispered, 'Do we have to work that out Dad?'"

True or not, there are some odd combinations. A latecomer entered the hall in time to hear the leader glibly announce "Three hundred and nineteen, 'Saints of God lift up your voices!'" "Hm," he sighed, "There doesn't seem to be that many here, tonight!" These examples are an obvious warning not to slide words into each other when speaking, as is often the modern American custom.

The same source goes on to say: "The sermon went on and on and on." At last the speaker paused and asked, "What more, my friends, can I say?"

From the back of the building came a deep weary voice, "Amen." There's a lesson there, somewhere, if we are only wise enough to grasp it.

received for the song, although the proceeds of the sales amounted to a small fortune."

The song was included in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, where the first verse of the words read:

We have laid up our love and our
treasures above,
Though our bodies continue below,
The redeemed of the Lord, we re-
member His word,
And with singing to Zion we go.

The tune was published for our bands in a "Special Old Favourites Double Number," Band Journal 227, and was also included in the first Band Tune Book. In some parts of the country the tune is known as "Blaydon Races", and in fact it appears in an "outside" band march of that title. The tune, as in our tune book, is slightly different.

(To be continued)

WRITTEN IN A COACH

THE writing of a well-known children's hymn, "I think when I read that sweet story of old," was commemorated recently in the small chapel of Blagdon, Somerset. It was here that the author, Jemima Thompson Luke first taught the hymn to her Sunday School class.

It is said that she was much attracted by some music and decided to write words to it while she was travelling alone in a stage coach.

The words were ultimately sent to *The Sunday School Teachers' Magazine*, and so preserved to delight future generations of children.

That stage-coach journey took place in 1841, but the words and music of the hymn live on.—C.N.

BAND WEEK-END

THE visit of Chatham Band (Bandmaster C. Jones) brought stimulation and blessing to the comrades at Stratford (Major and Mrs. C. Stewart). An enjoyable programme was given on Saturday night when the St. Mary's Timbrel Brigade gave an excellent drill, and the visiting band played the "Deeds of Valour" march and other items. The Stratford junior soldiers sang well-applauded selections.

The Sunday meetings were helpful, especially to the recent converts. The visit of the bandmen to the hospitals brought blessing to the inmates, and a march of witness attracted much attention as it proceeded to the hall. The week-end activities concluded with a musical programme during which Bandmaster Jones called upon Bandmaster J. Wilder to lead a selection.

SONGSTER VISIT

DURING the recent Thanksgiving week-end Point St. Charles Songsters (Leader J. Mollison) visited Smiths Falls Corps (Major M. McLeod, Captain R. Matchett). The meetings brought inspiration and blessing to the large crowds.

During their visit the songsters brought cheer to the patients of the Ontario and General hospitals, the corps band assisting. A number of children were also dedicated to God in the meetings which were conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood.

The Benefits of Music

I HAVE always loved music. I would not be without my little musical knowledge for any price. It drives away the spirit of melancholy, as we see in the case of King Saul. By its aid a man forgets his anger, lust and pride, and repels any temptations and evil thoughts. The devil cannot abide good music; he hates it. Music is a great disciplinarian; it makes people tractable and kindly disposed. Music is a lovely gift of God; it awakes me and moves me so that I preach with pleasure.—Martin Luther.

Save, Sanctify, Strengthen

SAVE me, dear Master, by Thy precious Blood,
Too long I've drifted in sin's dreadful flood;
Place Thy strong hand upon me now to heal,
Save me, Thy child, before Thee as I kneel.

SANCTIFY me while here I kneel in prayer,
Every fond idol Thou must from me tear;
I want Thee now to cleanse my waiting heart,
And daily walk with Thee, never to part.

STRENGTHEN me, Lord, when Satan would draw near,
Hold Thou my hand, then I need never fear;
And when each battle rages hard and long,
Give me the power to fight 'gainst every wrong.

SURROUND me, Lord, with Thy abundant love,
When cares would surge, help me to look above;
Thou wilt be there to hear my every plea,
And in each sorrow Thou wilt smile on me.

SEND me to fields where lost sheep may have strayed,
Help me to find them and impart my aid
In leading them again into Thy fold,
Where Thou wilt tend them and their ways uphold.

—Theodore Kitching, Brigadier,

WINTER PROGRAMME LAUNCHED

ON Sunday, October 28, at 3.00 p.m. the Dovercourt Citadel Band and Songster Brigade plan to present the first programme of the fall and winter P.S.A. (Pleasant Sunday Afternoon) series. These festivals are presented on the last Sunday of each month, and will continue through to March.

Soloists for the first programme will (D.V.) be Songster Mrs. Watson, soprano soloist of Hamilton Citadel, and Cadet G. Bell, who will perform on the bagpipes. The band has scheduled "Neath Italian Skies" and "Melodies of Schubert," both compositions by Captain Ray Allen. The Songster brigade plans to sing "Rejoice, The Lord Is Here" and "The Awakeners" by Eric Ball.

INVESTMENT IN YOUTH

Several new young people are attending the Greenwood Corps (Toronto). They are interested in banding, but no instruments are available for them. Will you help us save them for God and the Army? If you have an old instrument not in use, please contact the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieutenant G. Symons, 113 Hillingdon Avenue, Toronto 6.



WEST TORONTO CORPS serves a large area in Metropolitan Toronto, and its fine songster brigade does excellent work. The group includes the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dockery, and Songster-leader F. Read (front row centre).

Tidings from the Territory

Unsern Deutschsprachigen Freunden

Worte Des Gottesmannes Johannes Gommel

JE dunkler man gefuehrt wird, desto herrlicher wird das Ende; Je tiefer man hinuntergegangen ist und sich gebeugt hat, desto strahlender wird man einst dort sein. Darum haltet aus, werdet stille, werdet zufrieden und einig mit dem Herrn, dringet hindurch, es koste was es wolle. Es wird einmal helle werden, das Licht wird strahlen und leuchten und ihr werdet danken fuer alle dunklen Fuehrungen.

Ihr werdet fuer jedes Leid danken, wenn ihr einmal den Ausgang seht, ihr werdet nichts zurueckrufen wollen, son-

dern wuerdet froh sein, wenn ihr noch mehr gelitten haettet, wenn ihr noch viel geduldiger gewesen waeret, wenn ihr dann in der Ewigkeit sehet den Wert des Leidens und der Truebsale. Lernet doch recht Geduld in den Leiden:—Die Leiden und Truebsale sind der Verherrlichungsprozess. Wenn man stille haelt kann man lernen und dem Herrn immer naeher gefuehrt werden, wer sich aber widersetzt, der wird aus den Leiden hervorgehen, ohne zubereitet und zugerichtet zu sein. (Occasional French messages are also published.)



LT.-COLONEL C. Warrander presents the "Articles of War" to Sister Mrs. McAfee, one of the six recruits who were enrolled by the Divisional Commander at Walkerville, Ont. Also in the group are Mrs. Warrander and Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson.

Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Sr.-Major E. Harris). A three-day campaign, under the leadership of the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Roberts was held recently. Much prayer was offered for the campaign, and the challenging messages of the visitors stirred the hearts of the people. Special music was supplied for the campaign by a women's trio, a men's octette, and by the band and songster brigade. During the final meeting one person knelt at the Mercy-Seat for reconsecration and, at the end of the service, officers and comrades stood around the penitent-form, rededicating themselves to the up-building of the Kingdom. Several homes were visited and decisions were made.

Two young comrades of the corps were bid goodbye recently as they left to take up nursing. Bandmaster A. Brokenshire and Songster Leader M. Leach paid fitting tribute to the loyal service given by them.

During a Sunday evening meeting, certificates were presented to the corps cadets. All were in the honour class. Three comrades of the corps were sworn in under the flag as soldiers, and the dedication chorus, "I'll be true Lord to Thee" was sung.

On a recent Wednesday the corps bade farewell to 2nd-Lieut. A. Marshall, who has been appointed to the Pictou, Nova Scotia Corps. Prayers for God's blessing on him were offered.

Notre Dame West, Montreal (Captain D. Trussell and 1st-Lieut. M. Knaap). The comrades were happy to have Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R) for a week of special meetings. Each meeting was preceded by either an open-air or prayer-meeting, which prepared the way for the indoor meeting. The messages of the visitors were heart-stirring, and on the closing Sunday of the campaign the prayers and faith of the officers and comrades were rewarded in seeing eighteen young people and seven adults surrender to Christ.

Story of the Week

A REQUEST was recently received by the comrades of West Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) for transport to the Sunday morning meetings for an invalid woman. This was arranged by the sergeant-major and a number of comrades began remembering the woman in their prayers.

Not long after, when the holiness meeting had concluded, the invalid made known her desire to be taken to the Mercy-Seat so that she might surrender her life to Christ. She came away a partaker of the peace that comes only from God.

Sudbury, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Hammond). Blessings abounded during a ten-day campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks. Each day commenced with an "hour of power" at seven o'clock, when the comrades gathered for prayer before commencing their day's work. The Captain did a Bible study series on the life of Joseph at these gatherings.

The well-attended evening meetings were most profitable, resulting in many seekers for holiness, salvation, and restoration. Other activities included daily young people's meetings, cottage prayer meetings, open-air efforts, a service club dinner, and daily radio programmes. The latter created much interest in the community as the Captain carried through a study on the Prodigal Son, with musical contributions by the corps officers.

Kemptville, Ont. (1st-Lieut. E. Fuller). A six-day evangelistic campaign was conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R), the blessing of the Lord being evident in every meeting. During the week spiritual battles were fought and the comrades had the joy of seeing eight seekers reconsecrating themselves for better service to God. Two backsliders also sought and found Christ.

The visiting officers conducted the Harvest Altar Service on Sunday. In the afternoon company meeting eight young people gave their hearts to God.

Westside Corps, Saskatoon, Sask. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas). During recent weeks, Major and Mrs. P. Gorrie and their family, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain C. Fisher, have participated in the Sunday meetings. Two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and the soldiers are rejoicing over answered prayer. The Harvest Festival evening gathering was conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Voisey. Saturday evening out-of-town open-air efforts are being held by the band, while other comrades conduct the corps open-air under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Major Thomas.

The home league held a pot-luck supper on "family night," the commanding officer later showing some interesting films.

at the age of eighty-five years. The promoted comrade was a soldier of the Rainham Corps in England, prior to emigrating to Canada in 1907 when she, with her husband, became soldiers of the Orillia Corps. For nearly twenty years Mrs. Dalladay held the position of home league secretary.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ham, assisted by Brigadier I. Tindale and Sr.-Captain C. Sievwright, of the Sunset Lodge, where Mrs. Dalladay had resided since last year. A brother, Sergeant-Major Hart of Belleville was called to his Reward a year ago. Sister Mrs. B. Rowe of Peterborough Temple Corps is a daughter.

Walkerville Corps, Windsor, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). On a recent week-end visit, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander met the members of the company meeting, their company guards, and the members of the Christian Fellowship group on Saturday evening around the supper table. Later, an impromptu variety programme was given.

Attendances at the Sunday gatherings proved a near-record, and much blessing was received. In the holiness meeting, the Colonel conducted the dedication of an infant and, in the evening, he enrolled six new senior soldiers.

Recent innovations that are proving interesting are the Thursday night Bible study class—with an average attendance of twenty—and the responsive reading of the Army doctrines in the Sunday morning holiness meetings. Open-air meetings have been planned to cover the entire district and, while they are in progress, appointed comrades visit the homes in the vicinity with invitations to the Army, tracts, and free copies of *The War Cry* and *Young Soldier*.

Cobourg, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Walker). Three young men sought the Lord for the first time during the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan. Two of the seekers were of another faith. The following day a backslider knelt in the officers' quarters and found restoration. On the next Sunday, the comrades again rejoiced as they witnessed the conversion of a young girl.

Lakeview Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Zwicker). A backslider for over twenty years knelt with two other seekers at the Mercy-Seat in the salvation meeting on Harvest Festival Sunday. On Rally Day there was an enrolment of five junior soldiers. During the winter months, the comrades of the corps are uniting with those of adjacent corps in the monthly "Lakeshore Holiness Rallies."

Faithful Unto Death

Brother Benjamin Henderson, of Port Arthur, Ont., was one of the oldest soldiers of the corps. Two weeks prior to his passing he testified at the open-air meeting—which he seldom missed. He was an ardent boomer of the special issues of *The War Cry* and, for many years, manned a Christmas Cheer kettle. The Commanding Officer, Captain F. Halliwell, conducted the funeral and memorial services, which were attended by a number of the Senior Citizens' Club, of which the promoted comrade was a member.

Sister Mrs. Harriet Walters, of Calgary Citadel, was one of the corps' oldest soldiers. Although unable to attend the meetings when health failed, her testimony was strong to the end. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Robertson, assisted by Sr.-Major E. Fitch. A vocal solo, "Beyond the Sunset," was sung by 2nd-Lieut. I. Rebalkin.

Sister Mrs. Dalladay, of Orillia, Ont., Corps was promoted to Glory



HARVEST FESTIVAL display at Rowntree Corps, Toronto, arranged by members of the young people's band, the youth group, and the corps cadets. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly, stand behind the rostrum.



Miracles Do Happen

"Trophies of Grace" Tell of Changed Lives

THE Bramwell Booth Temple platform has held many a group of fine-looking people, mostly uniformed groups of bandmen or soldiers or cadets. It has, in its short history, even displayed rows of distinguished visitors. But never before has it had such a striking company as it had during the National Congress—and perhaps never again. There they sat—fifty-six of them—a body of men who had been "plucked as brands from the burning." Mostly men in middle life, they would have passed muster as a group of service club men, in town for a convention. Dressed in blue, grey or brown suits, with a variety of ties, they looked smart and well set up. Three or four wore Salvation Army uniforms. To the left sat four of them, with Captains W. Leslie and A. MacCorquodale, of Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, armed with instruments—two violins, a piano accordion, a banjo and a bass violin. At the back of them was a xylophone. This was a group that fairly "brought the house down" two or three times during the meeting with what the Commissioner described as "Salvation Army rock 'n' roll" in lively renditions of negro spirituals.

Men Devoted to Soul-Winning

These men represented some slight token of the wonderful work of three of the men's social centres—Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. Among the men sat the officers chiefly responsible for their presence—Brigadier S. Joyce, Sr.-Major J. Monk, the two aforementioned Vancouver officers, Captain B. Halsey and Captain G. Wright. Later, the Commissioner asked Envoy "Red" Ramsdale, of Victoria, Vancouver Island, to sit with the others, and announced that he had begun the Harbour Light work on the island.

Earlier, the men had created a sensation as they marched, headed by the cadets' band, along notorious Shuter Street, passing crowds of bystanders among whom were jeering former "drink mates".

The Territorial Commander, whose heart goes out to the sin-slaved and who proposed the idea of bringing some of the "trophies" from the coast and from Montreal, launched what was one of the happiest, old-time gatherings many present had ever known. To the veterans present it was reminiscent of the early years of the century (and before) when no Army meeting was complete without a volley of robust "hallelujahs" and happy "amens". Someone, stirred by the joy of the occasion, shouted at intervals, "Fire a volley!" and the response was a deafening "amen!", uttered as one man.

Emotions Stirred

And there was plenty to cause a true Christian jubilation. To hear one after another of the converts rise and tell of complete deliverance from the tyranny of sin was grand. One man brought tears to the eyes when he spoke of waking one morning with the wonderful realization that the craving for drink—one that had laid a heavy shadow over his every waking thought for years—had gone forever! Another told of the thrill of gazing at a sea of smiling

faces. "I lived so long seeing nothing but the dreary faces of the defeated slaves of drink." Still another told of having beaten the Army drum as a lad of eight, but drifting away from God, acquiring a fierce appetite for strong drink, and sinking lower and lower. "One night, in Lindsay Ont., I was seeing goblins. When I turned on the light, they'd disappear, but return as soon as the light was doused. Then God must have taken a hand, I heard the grandest Army band marching past my home at 3 a.m." (Fevered imagination, but better "ghosts" than the other goblins) "I saw the hand of God; rang up Captain Wright, and asked him to visit me. He did so, and suggested my entering the Toronto Harbour Light Corps. There I found Christ, and lost my craving for liquor." He waved to a veteran officer in the meeting who had known him as a boy in the band,

"Brightly beams our Father's Mercy," led by the Chief Secretary Colonel Wm. Davidson, to the offering of the benedictory prayer by Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R), a spirit of praise and thanksgiving to God united the speakers and audience in Christian fellowship and gratitude to God.

Following a prayer offered by Captain A. MacCorquodale, Commissioner W. Booth welcomed the converts, then Mrs. Booth read a Bible portion.

"We don't need any references; we have been watching you for the last three months, and also the fact that you are a Salvationist is enough recommendation!" was the reply given by a manager of a firm to an applicant for work. The man was a former alcoholic, who had once been regarded as a hopeless drunkard by Toronto police. He had found Christ at Toronto Har-



THE RHYTHM BAND brought from Vancouver, and formed by converts of the Harbour Light Corps at the coast. (See accompanying article.)

and she shouted "Hallelujah!"

Another man, in language that told of a good education, spoke of a home and a business shattered as a result of his inebriation. "Finally, I cleared out and left my loved ones, as I could not bear to have them see me a drunkard."

He related how he had found himself, after a collapse, in a mental institution, and of the despair and horror that haunted him all the time he was there—until, one day, an Army officer visited him, inspired new hope and finally got him into the Montreal Men's Social Centre. There he found a new heart and eventually, was reunited with his loved ones.

Glad Sequels to Stories

All who spoke were men of different types, but all told the same story—the sad tale of self-indulgence turning to self-loathing; and the exhilarating sequel of divine redemption. Many noses were blown and spectacles wiped during the moving recitals, but many a "hallelujah" sounded out as the triumphant climax was reached. And every speaker was applauded—something unusual in a testimony meeting.

The cadets' band occupied another part of the platform, and supplied marches and accompaniments; another acceptable musical item was the united singing of the "trophies", in the Army song, "He sought me, He found me, oh, what a wonderful day," led by Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson. Part of the song was taken by a young man with a good tenor voice, and he also came in for applause.

From the singing of the first song,

bour Light Corps, and all desire for alcoholic beverages had vanished.

A young man praised God that he had been rescued from a living death.

Another who had tried many cures for alcoholism and been committed to jail on many occasions, testified to the joy which he had found since seeking God's help and forgiveness.

The spontaneous and sincere testimonies of the former alcoholics to the deliverance they had found,

CONGRESS COMMENTS

THE officers who journeyed from the extreme east or west coasts had an unforgettable experience. The train started out with a few coaches, mostly containing Salvationists. "But it snow-balled as we journeyed onwards," said a delegate. At every station, more officers crowded in until, long before we reached Toronto, the train was announced on the bulletin boards at the stations as "The Salvation Army Special" and it comprised twelve sleeping coaches, a day-coach and a dining coach!

One officer spoke to the coloured porter as he tidied up. "I guess you're kept busy?"

"Yassuh!" said the porter, "but I don't mind travelling with you Army folks. I never have to clean up cigarette butts and beer bottles!"

But the dusky official had something on his mind. "What I can't un'erstan," he mused "is why you all don't sing as much as you used to. But you sure do talk a lot moah!"

To uproot a couple of thousand persons and set them down in a metropolis is sometimes unsettling. Accommodation has to be provided for them, and Toronto's hotels did a roaring trade. One couple had a disturbing experience. They had been booked at (we'll call it) the Royal Maple Hotel, by someone in Toronto, who had put their names in long before the actual date of congress. They duly arrived at the station, boarded the subway, reached the spot where the hotel was—or should have been—only to find a lot surrounded by a board fence. Through a knot-hole they saw nothing but heaps of earth. The hotel had been pulled down in between the time of their booking and their arrival! Luckily, another billet was found for them.

The world is like a dime slot machine. What you get out of it depends on what you put into it—but it's never quite what you expected. *The Churchman.*

stimulated and challenged the faith of many in the audience.

The Commissioner said he would forego his function at one part of the programme—an item marked "message". He had given up the bulk of the time to the converts' words of witness. The few words he spoke were brief but pointed. He directed his remarks chiefly to the corps and social officers present, and said, "If the conversions you have heard about today can take place in the social institutions mentioned, surely they can take place in the corps or hostel with which you are associated." He urged all Christians present to return to their spheres of labour with a new vision of what the power of Christ could accomplish.



A GREAT MARCH

"GLORIOUS as an army of banners" was a Scriptural and apt designation for the Sunday morning congress march of witness as it proceeded through midtown Toronto thoroughfares from the vicinity of Yorkville Citadel to Varsity Arena. Taking part in the march were fifteen of the Army's bands, together with the various brigades and soldiers, officer and other delegates from across the Dominion.

Leaving Yorkville Citadel at 9.45 a.m. the many contingents, forming an impressive body, proceeded south on Yonge Street to Bloor Street, south on Devonshire to the southern entrance of the Arena, bands playing brightly and flags fluttering in the early morning breeze. The weather was remarkably fine for the time of year, and made this march (and the Thursday night parade) possible.

A large crowd assembled at the Varsity Arena opposite which, on Bloor Street, the Chief of the Staff took the salute from the marching hosts. With the Chief were Mrs. Dibden and the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. Gospel signs and placards announcing the character of the different sections were held aloft by bearers, and these were supplemented by comments by the Territorial Commander.

In the long procession were veterans, whose hair had turned grey in the service of the Master, youth striding along with confident step, local officers of all grades, giving the Army salute. Band instruments glittered and tambourines were swung. Rank and file picked up their feet to martial airs and marched forward triumphantly. It was probably the biggest Army march ever seen in the territorial centre, and a definite witness for the cause of Christ.